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Looking for the Postolice. The scramble for the postoffice is now no in this city. There are two aspirants for the place, A. L. Pontaine, the present incumbent, and R. A. McDanald, who has held the postrion of assistant since the offices were consolidated, and was formerly postmaster of the Centralia office. Peti-

CHOICE GARMENTS.

and vicinity to be with us on that day.

Will Open a Garage.

SPECIAL ANNUAL

GLOAK SALE

J. T. SCHUMACHER'S

THURSDAY, OCT. 24th

We have planned to give the people of Grand Rapids and

that end in view we have made arrangements to have with us

on Thursday, Oct. 24, a representative of one of the leading

cloak manufacturers of the East with a SPLENDIDLY LARGE

VARIETY of Styles and Fabrics consisting of at least 500

and means, where by all past effort should be eclipsed both in

style and values, we are pleased to make the announcement

above which carries with it the incentive of attractively low prices

TIME OF SALE.

Remember

To-morrow is the day

EVERY GARMENT DELIVERED AT

A cordial invitation is extended to every lady of this city

By careful planning, diligent study and by seeking ways

vicinity the largest Cloak Sale of this season. With

Lowery building on the east side and McMillan left last week for Anderson-F. L. Holliday has rented the expects to open an automobile garage ville, Ga., where they went to witthere in the near future. Mr. Holli, ness the unveiling of the monument day has been making his home in on the site of the old Andersonville Colorade for several years past and is prison. While down in that country now in Chicago purchasing tools for they also visited many other places of the new shop Some alterations will interest to one who was mixed up in parties to be signed by the patrons of be made in the building so that an the late unpleasantness, as was the auto can be run right into the place, case with George B.

Visited Old Battle Grounds.

George B. McMillan and Archle

## WANT COLUMN.

DVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 1 cent a word; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to root, sell or trade anything, try the want rolling. Contest. OR RENT-Heated rooms in the

BARRAR WARRANTE

TO TRADE—A livery stable in the southern part of the state for a figure in Wood County. For particulars inquiry at this office.

FARM FOR SALE—The Louis Lyamais farm in the town of Rudolph one mile from staron. Will be sold very reasonable, including took, tools, etc. Inquire of A.B. Sutor. ADVERTISE your wants in this cotton. They

FOR SALE OR RENT—My farm in the town of Grand Rapids half mile south of Kellner Station, as I have other business to see to Inquire of H. H. Miller, 10-23-31 p. WANTED-A good girl the Metropolium

A Highway Commissioner.

Wood County will be chosen in accorthe discharge of his duties.

Most of the country papers seem to be of the opinion that the highway commissioner will be more ornamental than useful, altho of course

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies Anderson, Miss Clara Beriner, Miss Lola; Beron, Miss Lil. lian; Blood, Mrs. Martha; Flasch, Miss Eatie; Jacobson, Miss Hannab, Kunne, Mrs; Martin, Miss Mae; Morgan, Miss Mable; Shuitz, Miss Tressa; Stacy, Mise Mary; Wiebebski, Miss Anne: Young, Mrs. Sarah; Smarth

Gentlemen. Behnke, Julius: Bennet, Warren J, Bereiter, W. C. Banhard, Prof. Jas.; Brown, Max 2; Deetz, Ed; Farley, Arthur; Gaulkey, Frank; Helmouth, Bill. Herman, Walter A.; Mapel, P. G.; Marr, Andrew: Olschesky, Peter; Oneil, Harry (2); Plahman, Mr.; Podawiitz, Herman; Roberts; John; Rosenthal Herman; Roberts; John; Rosentsdar, Nick; Ruthkowski, Leo; Safford, Merle O.; Schultz, Paul; Schwartz, Otto; Savety, John.

## VOTES STILL COMING

Agnes Nash Now Holds the Lead in the Ladies Popularity

A large number of votes have een cast in the plane contest during the past week and as the concest will close on the 18th of November and you should not fail to call for votes if you want your favorite to win

.....94000 Mary Perch......37500 lds Hammer ...... Hatrie Pagels..... Alm Schermer..... 1225 Vida Rilev..... Tillie Stabl ...... Alma Abel.... Tessia Yetter........

It Was a Foot Race.

The game of football on Saturday between the Lincoln high school team and the team from Wausau, resulted in a victory for the locals by a score of 46 to 0. The score tells the whole story. There was no time during the game when the Wansau boys were able to put up any kind of a defense, At the next meeting of the county while the locals scored in every mard a highway commissioner for possible manner. It was one succession of touchowns from start to dance with a law passed at the last finish and must certainly have been session of the legislature. His com- discouraging to a number of Wausau persation will be from \$3.50 to \$4.00 rooters who came down with the bovs per day for actual time consumed in and who said beforehand that they were confident of winning.

Art Exhibit a Success.

The art exhibit given by the Federated clubs on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week at the Baptist church was quite a success There were a large number of verv nice pictures on exhibition and there was a fairly good attendance both afternoon and evening during the three days. There were also some excellent programs which were listened to with interest. The ladies expect that when all of the expenses are paid they will have about \$75 left with which to buy pictures for the schools.

### Awarded \$5,000.

Joseph Hoffman, the young man law places itself in operation on Oct. who was suing the Rib Lake Lumber 1 renders it invalid, unconstitutional Co., for the sum of \$10,000 for per- and inoperative, for the resson that sonal injuries sustained while at it reduces the compensation of the rework in the defendant's mill, was gister during the term for which he warded \$5,000 by the jury on Saturday was duly elected. In some counties vening after a deliberation of only the new law will cut the register's bout an hour.

Hoffman was caught in some gear. ng while at work in the mill and his opinion that if the courts do not sustained quite severe injury to one annull the law, each register in the life had been extinct for some time. eg while subsequently failed to heal state may commence a separate action properly, leaving a running sore. to recover an amount sufficient to re-The case was hotly contested by imburse them for the loss occasioned both sides and occupied about a week. by this law. It will probably be appealed to a igher court.

### A Good Show.

by a good sized audience and it was a

-Dr. C. E. Remaly, who has been practicing medicine in Melrose for a number of years past, arrived in the city the fore part of the week and has associated himself with Dr. Rockwell in the practice of medicine and surgery, and the firm hame will be Rockwell & Remark Boundary Boulated with Dr. Rockwell at Managery and the formerly becaused with Dr. Rockwell at Managery and the formerly because her dering the rase, but during the as been in Pennsylvania graduate work at his old doing pos University of Pennsyl college, or. Remain is a married man and sell qualified in his profession and there is no reason why the new firm should not do well. They will continue to occupy Dr. Rockwell's suite in the MacKinnon Block at the west and of the bridge.

-Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" comes o the Grand Opera House Friday vening, Oct. 25th. This comedy which has probably met with afeater known people as Jas. R. McCann who has appeared for a number of years in Hoyt's pieces; Nina Wilber is the congressman's daughter, "Bossy;" and a number of Hoyt's well-known medians are in the cast

urday from Milwankee where she had been with her son, who had under-gone an operation. The boy was left in the hospital for further treatment. A bear weighing 250 pounds was killed near Arnott one day last week. The animal was in a cornfield when

Herman E. Marz. The parties are rom Stevens Point and the defendant a Wisconsin Central engineer. Mrs. Marx was granted the custody of six-year, old child and Mr. Marx

Miss Kate Reichel, who has been

### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Making Ice Machines.

several of them are now about com

ice machines and may be used for the

to which they will more generally be

Thru the courtesy of E. Baenius

machines that are in course of con-

very destructive to human life, a con-

lesized temperature the year round.

for any purpose desired. The ma

chine will be practically automatic in

action, the oiling being accomplished

by a forced feed apparatus. so that it

requires very little attention outside

of starting and stopping it when

It May Not be Valid.

A Fond du Lac attorner, whose name is not mentioned, is quoted by

the Fond du Lac Bulletin as stating

that in his opinion the new state law

regarding the manner of filing regis-

rations of births, deaths, marriages,

accidents, casualties, etc., in not con-

the fact that the result of the new

law is to take away from the registers

of deeds in the several counties of this

state considerable portion of the per-

plaites of the office with which it

was by law endowed at the time of

their election to the same. In this

mane's opinion the fact that the new

compensation over \$1,000 per year.

Oberbeck-Subr.

Miss Bertha Oberbeck and Wm.

Oberbeck, Rev. Baum performing the

Miss Lillie Oberbeck and Geo. Subr

Both of the contracting parties are

and Louis Oberbeck.

His opinion is based on

ecessary.

stitutional.

gasoline or electricity.

ose of carbonic gas.

The Grand Rapids Foundry com

pany has been working for some time Hang Himself with His pleted. The machines are known as Suspenders. manufacture of ice, but they might

be more properly designated as refri-A man confined in the County jail gerating machines, as this is the use and himself on Tuesday by the ase of his suspenders, but wis prevented from doing so by the timely atrival the writer was shown several of the of Sheriff Welch, who had been keep ing an eve on the man and watching struction there and they are a very his actions.

neat machine, taking up very little Circe appeared at the gar on Mon room, and are so constructed that day and asked that he be locked up they can be operated by any kind of This was an unusual request but he power that is handlest, either steam, stated that his enemies were after him and that they were going to long The machin's differ from the him and that he was taking this use ordinary refrigerating machines some-

what, as carbonic acid gas will be Mr. Welch saw at once that the used for the cooling compound instead nan was laboring under some sort of of ammonia, which will reduce the mental strain and decided that lo liability of serious accident in case would be better of belief the barn of an explosion or break in the pipes. than running at large. He was When such a break occurs with one locked in one of the cages and later of the ammonia machines there is apt conversations with him only conto be serious results, as the ammonia threed the officer that Utter was deis a very powerful alkali which is mented. Then on Tuesday he tied his suspenders to the bars and had dition that would be avoided in the made a moose in them and was about to slip his head thru the loop when The gas is compressed to a liquid he was caught by the sherift. the same as in an ammonia machine

When questioned by the officers and then conducted thru a series of later he gave rather a vague account radiators where it is allowed to exof his home and travels and it was pand, thus producing the cooling evident from his appearance that he had been tramping most of the time company is manufacturing for some time past and is rather poor several sizes of the machines, one of ly dressed. It was thought first that which is small enough to use in buthe might be a victim of alcoholism, cher shops, and by the use of which but this does not seem to be the case. the refrigerator can be kept at any The officers are investigating the pratter and if possible to locate his They will also make larger machines home or relatives it will be done

> Death of Dr. Goggins. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goggins of this ity received a telegram from their son, William Goggins, who lives at Wenatchee, Wash, that their son, Dr. J. E. Goggins, who at one time practiced medicine in this city, is dead in Wenntches, Wash. The telegram gave no particulars. The home of Dr. Goggins was Conconnully, Wash, where he has been practicing his profession for some years. Wenatchee is some eighty or one hundred miles down the Columbia River from Concountilly, so the doctor was away from his home at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and two children, his father and mother, four

### Death of Henry Podawiltz.

brothers and three sisters.

Henry Podawiltz died very suddeny at his home on the east side on Friday night from heart failure. He nad apparently been in his usual health the day before, having been at work at the Green Bay & Western coal shed where he was employed. He ate suppor and retired in his usual health and spirits and it was only when his daughter went to wake him This attorney further gives it as in the morning that he was found to be dead, and it was apparent that

afternoon from the Lutheran church on the east side, Rav. Manck conducting the services.

### Miscellaneous Shower-

A miscellaneous shower was given Subr will be married this afternoon Miss Bertha Oberbeck by a large num-Tempest and Sunshine at the opera at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the ber of her friends Thursday evening, ouse on Tuesday evening was greated bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis at the home of her sister. Mrs. Otto good production from start to finish. ceremony. They will be attended by playing games, after which light receremony. They will be attended by playing games, after which light refreshments were served. Miss Carrie Oberbeck of Chicago and beck was presented with many beautiful as well as useful gifts.

—Geo. N. and Gey R Wood now have on a thirty day basgain sale of residence lots at \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50. well and favorably known in this city and have many friends who will

wish them success on their journey thru life. They will immediately go -The west side Ladies Aid Society to housekeeping in the home of the of the Congregational church will hold a second hand clothing sale Saturday. Oct. 26th in the Lyon block west side.

The fair given last week by Se aswrence congregation of the west past on a number of ice much ness and Man in the County Jail Tries to side was a most pronounced success from start to finist, along for bottes netted during the three days. They had a variety of useful and orna mouth articles for only, and the different beaths were well patronized. Meals were also served, where there by the name of Charles Utter tried to was a good business done, and the toutrestion were wound up with a dance on Thursday evening, which was targely attended.

The total recespts of the fate were \$1048 00 and the net proceeds \$0.00 The committee extend their hearty thanks to all those who helped to make the face such a real success

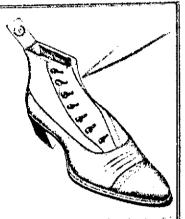
Before the Rate Commission. Attorney B. R. Goggins repre outend this jimpor remiterifinotierorm is this section before the Bailroad comintistion in Martison on Thursday in asking for an adjustment in the rates on pulpwood. L. M. Alexander and

A. J. Fround were also in Madison is the expactly of witnesses. Paper will men chain that the rate on pulpwood is much bigher than for other material of a similar margin. chick to their reason. for asking for reduction. As all of the pulpwoul nowndays has to be carried by rath. the freight on the commodity cuts julto a figuro.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES. LeRoy Fillner of the town of Lin

oln to Enima Arthur of the same Hogo Zick at Beloft to Anna lint

aw of Vegger. Clustay Ratzlow to Julia Oleson off of Verpor.



## PACKARD SHOE FOR MEN

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Everything between cerainty and doubt if the name be "Packard."

In nothing you buy can you be more easily deceived than shoes. Beneath the gloss and veneer, pancake soles, may be masquerading as oak leather, sheep skin as kid and cotton

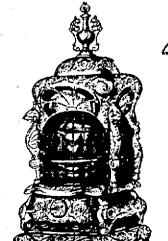
thread as silk. Can you detect it? No. but you can avoid it by seeing that your shoe has the name "Packard" stamped on the soles. It's a guarantee of

QUALITY. A pleasure to show them, a satisfaction to those who wear

\$3,50, \$4,00, \$5,00

Schumachers

# Buying a Stove.



sting qualities which found in Stewart stoves and Ranges.

You can't buy a stove every year or every other year, therefore it is important to get the best, especially when the best costs, if anything, only a little more at first and is cheaper-far cheaper-in the end.

Stewart stoves have fully satisfied others-isn't it reasonable to suppose that a Stewart will satisfy you? Stewart stoves will prove your best investments. All Stewarts are built with exclusive practical advantages which save fuel and reduce the cost for repairs to a minimum.

We are always ready to show you why the Stewart is Come in.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

# A Pair of Gloves Free HEINEMAN'S

This is our special inducement for all the coming week

To all Who Buy Children's, Ladies' or Misses' Coats of Us

Our stock was never better and you will find

of the finest assortments city EVERY GARMENT A STY-

to select from Remember the Fur Sale, October 25th

LISHLY MADE Come COAT. and look them over and get A PAIR OF GLOVES FREE with every purchase of a coat. 20 20 20

> Remember the Fur Sale, October 25th

5 Cents Per Yd. LACE SALE 5 Cents Per Yd.

We shall place on sale this week an immense stock of laces, all at 5 cents per yard. Narrow Valencines, Silk Lace 3 to 5 inches wide in black and white, only 5 cents per yard. Also a fine line of Insertions. Don't fail to look over our remnants, got into shape especially for this sale, and now on display. They are Silk, satin and velvets, and everyone is a great bargains,

Heineman Merc. Co. GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Mrs. J. H. Noyes returned on Satliscovered and was surrounded and

shot before he could make his escape. Judge Webb, on Friday, granted a divorce to Mrs. Minnie Marx from he older, aged ten years.

risiting her people at Bascobel, returned to this city on Monday to re-

groom on the west side. Boiler is Condemned. One of the bollers at the Electric & Water company was condemned last week and since that time the plant has been shut down awaiting repairs and current for the city has been taken from the Consolidated people. It is expected that the boiler will be repaired in the near future when the

Advents Building. The Adventists have the foundation

plant will again be started up.

laid for their new building on Oak which one probably me, with greater street and are starting on the upper successes than any America play, is mow in its seventeenth eason and is said to be playing the towded houses everywhere. The cast is large and well balanced and includes such well-via residence on Oak street. street and are starting on the upper vie residence on Oak street.

> Bridge to be Closed. A gang of workmen are now engaged in replanking the bridge, and

> after eleven o'clock each night that structuce will be closed until the work is completed. Owners of teams are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

### Football Saturday. The Stevens Point Normal will be here on Saturday to play with the Lincoln high school team. This is the same team that the highschool

boys played a tie game with cuce be Held a Reception. The members of the Methodist church held a reception at the church pariors on Tuesday evening for their new pastor. There was a large crowd

John Anderson and two children of Fond du Lac are in the city to attend the Suhr-Oberbeck wedding.

a very pleasant one.

in attendance and the evening proved



statement of the prisoners and their cells in naurdevers' row with the guida, marderers' row, in the Alleghens county Jall in this city is said to be harmfed, and the fear of the supposed ghosts has so worked upon the nerves of the condenned prisoners that the cells of the entire row have of Warden Soffet. been varated and the prisoners removed to another section of the fall.

The ghost of W. A. Culp, who killed to death from murderers' row by the bluself in his cell some time ago gallows route come back? while awaiting trial for the murder of his brother, is hold directly responsible for the orders bisued by Warden | hasnied their old cells and terrified Edward Lowis transferring the 34 men occupying cells in murderer's row.

Calp's ghost was handing them they declared, "It" had come back they said, visiting cell after cell along the tier set apact for murderers, c henralus the laurder of Culn's brother and omitting none of its ghastly de calls. This happened aight after night following Culp's satelide, and always between 12 and 1 o'clock in the morn

Screams of terror from the fourth tier of rolls on the nouth side of the old part of the lall, where murderer's row was situated, aroused the guards and all the prisoners, says the N. Y. World. Lights were turned on and a search made for the ghostly visitor but of course "R" was never found. An hour or two always chapsed before the terrified prisoners could be calmed down and silence reigned once more throughout the big county juli.

Prisoner's Ghost Visits Cell.

Only one prisoner, a condemned nairderer occupying the cell adjoining the one in which Culp committed sulelde, a man who is to be excented in October, saw the Culp ghost on first night it came back. That was on the night following the one on which the sulcide was committed. The conlemned wretch, who had ben convict ed of a most cowardly crime. screamed for help and when the guards entered his cell a few moments later they found him cowering in a corner and shuking like a leaf.

He had seen Cutp, he said. Cutp or Culp's ghost had come luto bis cell and after awakening him had started to rehearse the murder of his brother.

"You have been dreaming, that's all," said one of the deputy wardens. reassuringly. "Don't you know that Culp is dead and buried and even if he were alive it would be impossible for him to have been in your cell? Be-sides, there are no such things as You have been having a bad dream, so just He down and go to steen and don't be arousing the whole jall like this in the middle of the

But the next night Culp's ghost came took again. At least, three con-demned criminals confined in cells along murderer's row declared that they saw "It" distinctly. When exam Ined by the warden they all gave the same description of the ghost, the direction from which it came, and its antics in front of cells along murder ers' row.

This went on for several nights, al though extra guards were placed along the fourth tier. The guards themseives declared that they saw nothing, but this afforded little satisfaction to the prisoners, who were either frightened to show or who were disturbed by the screams of their next door neighbors.

Other Ghost Scares,

Culp's ghost is not the only one said to be responsible for the haunting of the Allegheny county jail. For years the murderers' row there has been gendently accumulating the reputation

Did not Mike Ruminiski, the profes strangler, strangle himself to death in his cell in a most ingenious manner shortly before the date set for his execution, and did not he come back? That was during the time of Warden John McAleese. And did not the notorious Bliddle With the detection of the culprit the

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

A delicate situation is often really an indeliente one it is never too late to mend, but it

it sometimes too late to realize it. Lots of reform is wasted on the world that might better be used at It seems a universal misfortune that

close friends are not close mouthed. That half the world that doesn't

know how the other half lives is hap The man who has too little confidence in himself is upt to have too much in other people.

The summer girl may have a figuid

glance, but in winter it is apt to be-The original rib roast occurred when Eve first told Adam just what she

Time is surely money with John D. Rockefeller-to be exact, just \$21.25 a for being haunted spread amazingly, even beyond the granite walls of the rison, and still clings to it. The Case of Ruminskill

Mike Ruminski was one of the shrewdest prisoners ever placed in murderers' row. On the morning he vas sentenced to death for strangling his wife, pouring kerosene over the setting fire to the house, he declared that the sheriff would never get a chance to hang him. The evidence produced against fluminski at his trial tended to show that he was a professional strangler and robber. Several months before he killed his wife he had strangled his own baby to death, but this was not known until the authorities made an investigation following the death of his wife.

On account of the threat of the conienined man that he would cheat the gallows, an extra close watch was kept on him in his cell, a guard being sta tioned outside the door day and night to prevent him from taking his own

One night Ruminski went to bed as The light outside his cell door usual. shone directly on the cot, and the guard outside could see him quite plainly. But Ruminski, while pretendhe asteep, reached down with his right hand between the edge of his from cot and the wall and untied one of the thin cord laces fastened across the framework of his cot and supporting the mattress. Still working with one hand, he twisted the short length of cord, tled it and slipped it over his head and around his neck. The handle of a tin cup, which he managed to get cossession of, was passed through the loop, and then Ruminski carefully and quietly proceeded to choke himself tto So cautiously did he kill himself that the guard outside the door, dthough keeping one eye on Ruminski all the time, imagined that the conlemned man was sound asleep.

When Ruminski had choked himself lost consciousness, his hand released the handle of the tin cup. It may be supposed that the tin handle would spin around a few times and fly from the loop and that the cord, being released, would enable Ruminski to breathe again. But the crafty strangler had anticipated that very thing and had made provision to guard against his plans being thwarted in that way, The hundle of the tin cup had been straightened out and then hooked at the end in such a way that the monent Ruminski's hand released it it caught in the collar of his shirt and ield fast. Ruminski had been dead several hours when the guard attemptd to arouse him next morning.

Then a few hours after the strang-

noises ceased, but the jail's reputation occupying cells there were recently wrought up to such a pitch by hearing the noise made by carpenters erecting the wooden gailows in the jail yard that Warden Lewis has ordered a steel scuffold which can be put together almost noiselessly with the aid of a few screws and a wrench.

FLYING MACHINE.

Wandsworth Man's Really Novel Invention.

A remarkable contrivance of ban boo and wire on four little wheels, with a man sitting hunched up over a steering wheel in the front, coasted down West Hill, Wandsworth, shortly after sunrise.

It was the working portion of Mr. A V. Roe's flying machine, with which he hopes to carry off a number of first man to accomplish a flight in a steerable machine.

Mr. Roc was the winner of the second prize at the trial of model aero-planes at the Alexandra palace last oring, when his model covered a flight of more than 100 feet.

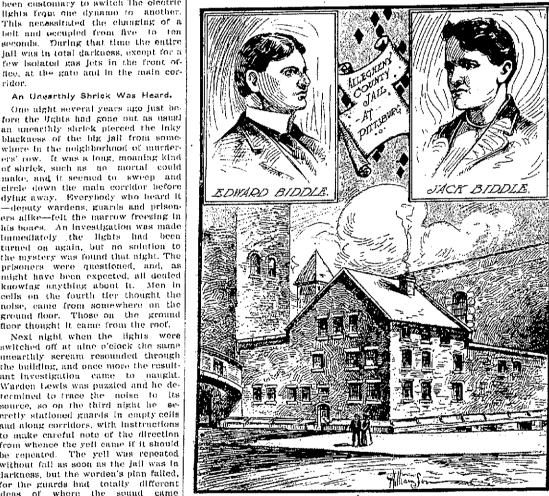
"My full size machine," he said the other day, " is now all ready for a flight, but the difficulty is 10 find a suitable place. I do not mean to begin by circling St. Paul's or anything sensational like that. If I can cover a mile a few feet from the ground and swerve, turn, drop and rise as I want to i shall be quite satisfied.

"The full-sized machine is built on the same lines as the model that won at the Alexandra palace. It is on the iperposed plane system, a small fore plane acting as steering rudder, with two large back planes.

"From the to tip the machine meas ures 36 feet, and the fore and measurement is 20 feet. Altogether the plane surface is 30 square feet, will weigh, with myself on board, 450 pounds.

"It has been built almost entirely by myself, except for the engine, a Jap six-horse power motor, and the steering wheels. All the other metal work, including the four little pneumatte wheels, I made in my own amateur way. Wheels, of course, are necessary for carrying the aeroplane along the ground in starting an ascent and in landing again.

"The propellers, which are four-bladed, will make about 1,600 revolutions to the minute, giving me a speed of about 50 miles an hour. The driv-or's seat is forward, and will be inclosed in a cigar-shaped canvas shelter. There are two brakes on the back wheels, and by pressing his feet on an iron plate just under the seat



ler's body had been removed to the the driver can check the way of the morgue it disappeared most mysteri-ously and that night prisoners in mur-a motor car can be stopped. lerers' row declared that they saw Rumluski's ghost walking along the cogridor and making chastly faces at the occupants of the cells. Several months later the murderer's body was found in a stable on Carson streat, South side, and burled in potter's field. The cars and fingers had been removed, presumably to be kept as sou-

The Biddle Brothers.

The Biddle Brothers.

his majesty's favor toward motoring suggested recently that "the royal se in marderers' row, but other prisoners dan' confined there have often declared it is improbable that they used a word that they saw their ghosts on many nights since the two young desperadoes broke juil and fled with the wardea's wife, only to be run down and billed a few hours later. The sensa tional case of the Biddle brothers is too well known and has been dramatized too much to need recalling to the memory of readers. It was merely one of many cases which have served to give the Allegheny county jail murderers' row no longer habitable. The nerves of condemned prisoners i introduced them to London in 1634.

Not Equal.

chair was always at his disposal reminiscent of the French town.

ter. —Dally News.

For it is from the scene of Napoleon III.'s collapse that the sedan chair takes its name, and perhaps remote posterity will suppose that it had some connection with that event. But Sedan first produced these convey ances centuries ago, and they were seen in England in 1581. One used by James I.'s Buckingham provoked great popular outery against the employ spooky reputation and to make the old ment of men as beasts of burden. Sir murderers' row no longer habitable.

S. Duncombe is credited with having Duncombe is credited with having

Idleness always envice industry. German.

you may play the seventh.—Spanish. Who devour widows houses and for a show make long prayers.-New Tes tament.

misfortune.--Plato. part to bring misfortune upon our rebne XolK - sayles

Man raises, but time weighs. - Mod-

Accounting for It. "No," said the stubborn man, body can alter my regard for Jiggins

day. "I admit that," replied Markley loaned him \$10 several months ago.

## POWDER MILLS EXPLODE; THIRTY-EIGHT ARE KILLED

Dupont Plant at Fontanet, Ind., Blows Up and Destroys the Entire Town -- More Than 600 Are Injured.

snuffed out, 600 injured, of which number 50 were seriously hurt, and a property loss of approximately \$750,000 is the latest estimate of the destruction wrought by the explosion at prizes that are still on offer to the the Dupont Powder mills Tuesday morning.

From a workman employed in the glazing mili it was learned Wednesday that a "hot box," which was caused by too much friction on shafting, causing sparks to be trans-mitted to some loose powder, was in all probability the cause of the ter rible catastrophe.

Loose Boxing Blamed. The employe, whose name is Wil-liam Sherrow and who is dangerously hurt as the result of the explosion eaid:

"The explosion in which so many lives were lost was caused by loose boxing on the shaft. The day before this terrible explosion happened we had to throw water on it when it be came too hot. This time it got too bot and sent off the sparks that caused the explosion."

Another company of state militia errived from Indianapolis Wednesday evening and immediately went into The town is now under mar tial law, the two companies of state roops being in full control.

Dupont's Honeymoon Spoiled.
Wilmington, Del.—Aifred G. Duont, vice president of the Dupont company. who married Miss Bradford Maddox in New Tuesday and who intended to take long motoring trip as his was informed of the explomoou, sion at Fontanet Immediately after the wedding. Mr. Dupont at once canceled his trip and wired \$5,000 to Hanly for the immediate relief of the sufferers. He authorized the governor to use any amount in excess of the \$5,000 if he finds it necessary. Mr. Dupont left Wednesday for Fontanet to personally supervise the work there. He was accompanied by Frank L. Connable, general manager of the Dupont company in Wilmington. Story of the Disaster.

Fontanct, Ind .- Fontanet was practically destroyed by the explosion of the plant of the Dupont Powder com-The dead number nany Tuesday. from 25 to 50. Over 600 persons were njured and every building in own was wholly or partially leveled with the ground. Where stood a thriving and busy

own of 1,000 people there is ruin and scattered wreckage. The dead and more seriously injured have been The dead and Five hundred inhabittaken away. ants, all more or less wounded, remain to gather their scattered household goods and sleep under tents and on cots, guarded by soldiers of the state. Seven Mills Blow Up.

Without warning the powder mills seven in number, blow up at 9:15 Tuesday morning. They employed 200 mon and of these 75 were at work when the first explosion occurred in the press mill. In quick succession the glazing powder magazine biew up, the cap mill. In the magazine, situated several hundred yards from the mills, were stored 40,000 kegs of powder. The concussion when it blew up was felt nearly 200 miles away.

Every house in this town was destroyed. Farm houses two miles away and schoolhouses equally distant were torn to pieces and their occupants injured. A passenger train on the Big Four railroad four miles away had every coach window broken and sevpassengers were injured by fly ing glass.

The Identified Dead. Following is a list of the identified

A. B. Monahan, general superintendent; Mrs. A. B. Monahan, Mrs. plies, were hurried to the scene and Monahan's sister, George Justice, John the injured were brought to this city. Bobo, George Bobo, William Sherrill, Five of the injured died in the hos-Henry Harrington, Sylvester Dial, Ad Webster, Sammy Nevins, — Yates, Will Dalton, T. P. Kellup, Wilmington, Del.; Henry Chandler, W. E. Criff, Earl Wood, L. J. Carroll.

The mills went up with three dis-

tinct explosions, followed 90 minutes later by a fourth even more serious than the others when the magazines went up. Immediately following the explosions the wreckage took fire and the inhabitants of the town who rushed to the rescue of the mill employes found themselves powerless to aid those burning in the ruins.

They worked frantically in constant danger from possible succeeding explosions, unmindful of their rulned homes. Dead and dying were picked

19tah Day at Jamestowa.

Norfolk, Va.-Utah day was cele

Invents a Passenger Airship.

brated at the Jamestown exposition Tuesday with Gov. John C. Cutler and Gov. Arthur L. Thomas, of that state, in attendance. Youth Kills His Mother.

Post for Grant's Grandson. Washington.-The state departmen

has designated Algernon Sartoris, of the District of Columbia, to be sec retary of legation at Montevideo. Mr. Sartoris is the grandson of President Kills Brother, Shoots Self.

Philadelphia -- Following a quarre

in their home in the northern part of the city Tuesday, George White, aged years, shot and mortally wounded his brother Louis, aged 32, and then attempted to end his own life. New York Employs B. J. Arnold. New York -It was announced Tues day that Bion J. Arnold, for five years

adviser of the city of Chicago in transportation matters, had been appointed consulting engineer for the subway systems in New York city.

Amundsen Going to Pole.

New York Capt Roald Amund-sen, the arctic explorer, who arrived Tuesday on the steamship. Oscar II., said he will make an attempt to reach the north pole in 1910. He announced that he is having four big polar bears trained to haul sleds and intends to use them in the far north. He said also that he and his friends expected to petition President Roosegelt to allow his vessel, the Gjoa, in which he navigated the northwest passage in 1904, to be the first to pass through the Panama canal.

Fontanet, Ind.—Thirty-eight lives up and collected. Eighteen bodies nuffed out, 600 injured, of which horribly burned and mangled were umber 50 were seriously hurt, and a carted to a protected spot to await identification while the badly injured, numbering upward of 50, were put on special train and taken to Terre-Haute for hospital accommodations Scarcely one of the 1,000 inhabitants hands and face from his own wounds or those of people who had required ald.

The mills were located one mile south of the town. With the first explosion the employes ran for safe ty, but most of them were killed or wounded by the quick-following explosions in the other mills. When the heat from the burning mills exploded the great powder magazine, 20 min-utes later, destroying the town by the concussion, many of those engaged in rescue work were hadly injured and several were killed.
Superintendent, Monahan of the

plant was killed while sitting in his oilice and his wife and sister-in-law were killed in their home some dis

People Fled from Houses. That the death list is not far greater is due to the fact that the people of he town had left their houses at the first explosion and were not in them when the explosion of the 40,000 kegs of powder in the magazine hurled their household goods in heaps of de their homes to pieces and scattered

bris. Among the buildings destroyed in the town were the Methodist Christian churches, two school buildings, the depot, all business blocks, including a large block just completed; a large warehouse and 500 homes. In many of them the fronts were blown away while in others the roofs were hurled into space, the sides blown out or they were left a confused mass of collapsed wreckage.

A Big Four railroad freight train on the switch leading to the mills was partly destroyed by the explosion and the wreckage caught fire. neer Charles Wells was badly burned and received a fracture of the leg. Many School Children Hurt.

Three school buildings stroyed at Fontanet and Coal Bluff, two miles away. All were filled with school children, and every one those was more or less injured by the collapse of the buildings.
A four-room school building was

torn to pieces and not one of the 200 children escaped unhurt. None was fatally hurt. A two-room school bullding at Coal Bluff was turned over and collapsed. The teacher and 90 pupils were injured. The force of the explosion destroyed

all telephone communication with outside towns and it was with great difficulty that aid was summoned. Terre Haute and Brazil sent physicians and nurses with supplies in cars and automobiles across the country, while special trains were made up and run by the Big. Four railroad for the care of the injured. Gov. Hanly at Indianapolis ordered the Terre Haute company of the ln

diana National Guard here to patrol the ruined district and protect life and property. The governor arrived in the evening about the time the soldiers reached here. He brought will him 700 tents and cals. Coroner Leavitt arrived in the aft

ernoon and at once began an investi-gation into the cause of the catastrowhich up to the present time remains as much a mystery as when the explosion occurred. Terre Haute Cares for Many. Terre Haute, Ind.-Hospitals and

homes in Terre Haute were thrown open to care for the injured in the Fontanet powder explosion. trains, carrying physicians and sup-

While hurrying to St. Anthony's hospital, the city ambulance was struck by a street car and wrecked. No one was injured, but it is feared the shock will be fatal to the explosion victims who were in the ambulance.

Sheriff Horsley went to the scene at once and organized a force of deputies. A corps of city policemen also was sent to Fontanet. went to Fontanet in the evening with provisions for a week. Ball cartridges were issued to be used in case of loot-

Citizens subscribed more than \$5,000 to the relief fund and the council appropriated \$1,000 to be expended to relleve suffering.

Paris .- M. Capezza has invented a combination aeroplane and dirigible balloon capable of carrying five passengers in addition to 20,000 pounds and staying aloft 15 hours.

Kansas City, Mo.-George Smiley years, shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Scholfer, in their home at 2943 Myrtle avenue, Tuesday. Smiley says he shot his mother defending her against a burgiar.

Trial Balloon Trip is Made. St. Louis.-After traveling through the air a distance of almost 100 miles in three hours and ten minutes, J. C. McCoy and Capt. C. DeF. Chandler brought the balloon "Psyche" down to earth three miles north of Jackson ville. Ill., late Tuesday afternoon, ending the first trial trip taken by aeronauts, who are to contest in the international races to be held here Octoher 21. The route of the balloon was almost directly north of St. Louis. Mr. McCoy is to pilot the "America" in the coming races.

May Not Sue Standard Oil.

St. Paul, Minn.—The suit against the Standard Oil company to forfeit its charter in Minnesota because of alleged violations of the anti-discrimi nation law, determined upon by the state legal department, will likely dropped. It was said a number of the independent concerns which have been active in the promised litigation were preparing to withdraw their complaints because of the assurance ou the part of the Standard Oil company's representatives that the law would be complied with.



## AUTUMN HATS LARGE

SOME OF THEM MEASURE TWEN- mashroom hat being more primitizent TY-FOUR INCHES ACROSS.

Frimming and Material of All Sorts and Description-The Fashionable Colors of the Fall and Winter Season.

one sort of hat seems to be mitted from the fall models and that the small hat. There is no place



The Newest Long Feather.

for it whatever in the fashious of to It is a season of bigness strangeness, the familiar lines of the

Madame Merri Help≄ Many Readers with Practical Suggestions.

For the Fifteenth Wedding Day. Will you kindly send me your suggestions for the fifteenth wedding an-LACKSPUR. \* niversary? All of the anniversaries have as

peared in the department. Some day we will repeat them. In the meantime send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will forward you the required information. A Farewell Luncheon.

I want to entertain for a friend of mine who is going away. I want to entertain about 24 neonte, and have not a dining room large enough to give a luncheon for so many, so will you

please suggest a farewell party to be given in the afternoon. I want elaborate refreshments. CODY As your dining room is limited as to space why not serve a luncheon at small tables scattered throughout the rooms. That is about the only

you could have elaborate refresh-

ments. Have attended some beautiful affairs of this kind. Another Name for a Shower.

A girl friend is very soon to marry and we wish to give her a kitche shower, but as everyone in this town has gone "shower" mad and worn the name to frazzies we nine for a new name. We fancy a shower by any other name would be far "sweeter" and so we ask you to kindly auggest

My dear, I think it would be just for a wedding as the word "shower" templating, but as I do not know the dreumstances, I suppose I musn't given for brides-to-be. I fail to think of a substitute.

An Autumn Luncheon.

Dear Madam-You have been se kind and helpful to me before wil you kindly assist me in planing luncheon. I want to entertain twelve ladies. My idea is to use autumn Please tell me some prett; way to use them.

Your idea is a good one. Use the leaves for decorations and scatter over the table cloth. The place cards may be leaf shape, colored with paint or some of the crepe papers come in autumn leaf design. are lovely when cut out and suspend ed over the table by invisible thread

For a Smoker.

Please Mme. Merri, send me a form of invitation for a "smoker." entertainment is most in vocue Should it be a game? What sort of refreshments, beverages and decora-

The "smoker" invitations are written in the name of a man for whom the affair is given, with day, date and hour, the word "smoker" in the lower eft-hand corner. This shows the

PRETTY PETTICOAT FLOUNCE. Useful Attachable One That is Made of Silk

Everyone knows the utility of thes attachable flounces. Here we have a



Attachable Flounce.

very useful one in silk; it is really wide crosswise flounce gathered to a plain band, in which buttonholes are forked; on the flounce are three gath ered frills slightly overlapping, and above these are vandyked straps of ribbon with smart little bows at each things beggaring description.

than any other seen during the sumner months. Every imaginable color and shape are shown, yet all of them on the generally round shape, overloaded with elaborate trimmings. Every sort of trimming and mate-rial is put to use. The only stipula-

tion made is that the hate complete shall show a soft combination of culors that harmonize one with the other, with no brilliant contrasts. Some of the blg hats measure near

ly 25 inches from side to side, and nany of them are trininged with what, the shapkeepers called a "simple That simple style consists of one huge bird of paradise with its long beak towards the front of the hat and its beautiful plumage apreading almost over the entire crown. These birds are perhaps the most

expensive form of trimming, owing to searcity, but the shops are showing many soft, fluffy feathers nade of marabout and cock plumes which answer the purpose and do no cost one-tenth as much as a bird of paradise.

Let the home-sewer remember that big bell-shaped hats require much frimming. Some of them are very pretty with just a large baw of ribbon on them. To make a bow sur ficiently large for the up-to-date hat, it will take at least two yards of tal leta slik, cut on the bias in tendirch strips. If you trim the but with rib bon instead of the bias silk, you need at least six yards to make a full how, and the ribbon should be from eight to 12 inches in width.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. guests that there will be no indies

As to the game of cards to be play ed, it depends entirely upon the man and his guests. Of course, at present everything is "bridge," though many whist, suchre and five hundred The decorations should be very simple, bowls and vases of nasturtiums.

asters, geraniums or carnalions. Mon

are proverbially fond of red carna-I should serve a herring or anchovy campe first, potato salad, sandwiches, coffee and chocolate ice cream. The drinks, if you have any, I should leave to the man in the case. He will know just what to have and how to serve He will know

Regarding a Book of Entertainments. We have organized a Book club, but have not been federated. We make it more of a social meeting than study and will you give me information as to where I could get a book on different ways of entertaining, etc.-

Names of books, authors and publishers or addresses are not permis-sible in this department. I will be glad to tell you of the book you desire if you will forward me the necessary stamped envelope, self-addressed. I think you will find it just what you

eed for your club. November Wedding Gown.

Will you please tell me what to get or a November wedding dress. Something inexpensive in white wool that could be worn all winter and spring. Also how to make it. 1 am 16 years old and do my own sewing .-- Marjorie

It would seem to me, my dear, that a wedding gown should be the last thing for a 16-year-old girl to be conjudge. White wool challis, brilliantines, serge, and what they call tarfetas are all good. Thin materials are much worn all through the winter and as you do your sewing, why not make up an elaborate lingerie gown?

MADAME MERRIL How to Buy Clothes.

In purchasing clothes here are two really important points to be considered by the girl who wishes to appear well dressed. First, sultability, and, secondly, uniformity of coloring. To lay down any hard and fast rules for the expenditure of a dress allowance is absolutely useless, for each case must be judged on its own merits, and the wise wife will make out a list of necessities for herself by taking into consideration what style of clothing is most useful to her.

New Millinery Models.

The millinery of the moment shows as much eccentricity as at the beginning of the season; the front brim has a tendency to get even narrower. Hats age worn slightly raised and farther back on the head. The recent mode of wearing the mushroom shape tilted over the face has disappearedthis style of hat is still worn, but at a different, angle, so that the trimming being all in the front, it now presents a totally different appearance.

ross no pattern is needed; the deep flounce would be about 11 inches deep, the small ones 21/2 to three inches. Stocking Modes.

corner. As all the flounces are in the

There is a decided change in stock-

ings this year in that the plain mosh has taken preeminence over the lacy openwork. These plain stockings of silk or thread are of the gauziest and finest texture and are more often than not quite plain. Still there are some beau-

tiful embroidered designs, preferably n delicate flower patterns in tracting colors or in large flat spots, the exact color of the stocking.
Stockings should match the shoes as far as possible, but a rather pretty fancy is the wearing of bright lanislazuli blue silk stockings with black

Hats are big enough for two, and so heavy that headaches will assuredly

numbs, as an accompaniment of the

be fashlonable. They—the hats, not the headaches-are made of silk and velvet and heaped with all kinds of

formalities. No language is more eloquent than a life of love.

ner, but not for his sins. "Are you the press humorist on this paper?" asked the visitor in the sanc-

you managed to think of so many lokes every day." Rockeleller—to be exact, just \$21.35 a "I don't," frankly replied the press minute. How he must enjoy watching humorist. "I have an intellectual pale of shears."-Milwaukee Sentinel

One night several years ago just be an unearthly shrick pieced the luky

assistance of Mrs. Kate Soffel, wife of

Warden Peter Soffel, only to be run

ome back? That was during the time

And did not Hill and Douglass and

only another poor wretch who went

There are many who stoutly main

Another mysterious happening that

contributed to the snooky reputation

of murderers' row was not explained

At alae o'clock every aight it has

been customary to switch The electric

lights from one dynamo to unother.

iall was in total darkness, except for a

few isolated gas jets in the front of-

theo, at the gate and in the main cor-

An Unearthly Shrick Was Heard.

away until it had been going on fo

tain that they did, and that

their occupants for many atghts.

down and shot to death near Butler, Pa., 48 hours later, and did not they

blackness of the big jail from somewhere in the neighborhood of murder It was a long, mouning kind of shrick, such as no mortal could make, and it seemed to sweep and circle down the main corridor before dying away. Everybody who heard it -deputy wardens, guards and prison ers allke-felt the marrow freezing in his bones. An investigation was made immediately the lights had been turned on again, but no solution to the mystery was found that night. The prisoners were questioned, and, as might have been expected, all deuled knowing unything about it. Men in cells on the fourth tier thought the

noise, came from somewhere on the ground floor. Those on the ground floor thought it came from the roof. Next night when the lights were switched off at alne o'clock the same anearthly scream resounded through the building, and once more the resultant investigation came Warden Lewis was puzzled and he determined to trace the noise to its source, so on the third night he seeretly stationed gnards in empty cells and along corridors, with Instituctions to make careful note of the direction from whence the yell came if it should repeated. The yell was repeated without fall as soon as the jail was in darkness, but the worden's plan failed. for the guards had totally different

where the sound came

By the time the uncanny yell had been heard for five nights in succes sion, with the mystery of its source as deep as ever, many of the most su perstitions prisoners were on the vorge of nervous prostration. Nobody could ever tell them after that that the fall was not haunted. The warden was almost at his wits' end, but he tried one more scheme. He began to transfer the prisoners, a few at a time, from cell to cell, and guards were instructed to watch each batch of transferred men very closely. In to a practical joker among the prisoners, who produced the yell with the aid of a halr comb and a newspaper. A piece of paper was folded across the comb and held as a monthpiece at the small end of a meg aphone made by rolling the newspaper up into a cone. Everybody knows what a fearful noise can be made by pressing the lips against a paper-cov ered comb and blowing hard. the megaphone added the noise was greatly magnified, and it made a noise calculated to give anybody cold chills

n the pitchy darkness of a big prison.

SENTENCE SERMONS. Hidden sins are hard to heal.

The selfish heart always is shortsighted. Only a dead faith lies wrapped in

looking for a mirror. They who never stop for little joys find no large ones.

The church is a shelter for the sin-

"Well, I merely wanted to ask how

During our war with Spain a cortain hospital had a corps of nurses Cursing yesterday does not correct of exceptional beauty, and it was whispered that these fair were inclined a little to frivolity, inlined a little to flirt with the alling young soldiers in their charge. Now, thou a soldier felt that he was or the mend, a flirtation with a pretty nurse was delightful, but when his wounds were troublesome then gal-The beautiful life loses no time lantry was a thing that he was hardup to. Sometimes a pretty nurse

> ohn Smith." BY THE WAY.

"To ill to be nursed to-day .--

in this hospital would come to a fa

vorite soldier and find him lying with

closed eyes, as if asleep on his cot, and this note pinned near his counte-

"Do let a brick in your hat become your headstone. Dirt is no more a sign of industry than fat is of health.

What you have been generally ac centuates the intenseness of what you

"I have been experimenting with a

spring drive, but I have come to the conclusion that a clutch drive is bet-

Origin of Sedan Chair.

Perhaps some expert in the Siamese

anguage will tell us what is its word

for "sedan chair." When the King of

Slam's ministers, protesting against

To be idle is to be vicious.-Dr. Johnson.

It is better to be unborn than un taught, for ignorance is the root of.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

If you have done no ill the six days

A growing moon and a flowing tide are lucky times to marry in .- Irish.

He's a man you don't meet ever

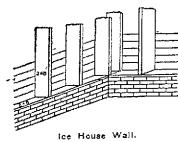
AN ICE HOUSE FOR FARM. When Planning it, Be Sure and Don't Get It Too Small.

The farmer in planning his ice house should not make the mistake in building too small, especially if he lives in my locality, excepting the extreme northern states. It is not so much a question of how much ice he needs for family use, but how much is going to waste and whether it last through the hot season until cool weather arrives again. A large block of ice will last much longer relatively than one somewhat smaller. Fifteen feet square on the outside should be about the size to build an ice house for the farm. Allowing 1½ feet for the space between the two walls and the space between the inner wall and the ice, this will give a block of ice 12 feet square, and if it is 12 feet high will contain theoretically 52 tons but in practice not more than 40 to 45 tons, according to how closely it is laid. The loss of ice from melting. is very great in all ordinary ice touses, and especially is this true where it is taken out daily in such small pieces as is usually the case.

The house should be built above ground and if it can be placed where it will be protected from the noonday sun by shade trees, it will be found to be of advantage, says the Orange Judd Farmer. A low cost ice house can be built with ordinary lumber and by any one handy with The essentials to be observed First, drainage below and ventilation above; second, a perfectly Warm air rises and If a current of warm air gets started through the lee it will cause quick melting. Third, a reasonably double wall surrounding the ice on sides and

The foundation should be made o brick, concrete or stone masonry, and in which sills 2x8 should be bedded in coment. On this erect 2x8 studding 24 Inches apart. On the inside for the inner wall 1/2-inch sheathing material may be used of almost any kind of lumber. Some durable wood is to by preferred, as these boards are to decay quickly. For the outside good novelty slding may be used. It should be free from knotholes and cracks. The rafters should be  $2x\cdot t$ , with sheathing on the underside. It is important to have air space between shingles and sheathing beneath the rafters, as everyone knows how hot it four sides may be left empty if the outer inclosure is very tight, as a dead | may be proportionately shortened. dir space is one of the best nonconduc-But it will not be a dead air space if there are holes or cracks in the siding, but the air will circulate and prove of little value as a nonconductor.

situated is of a gravelly, porous nature, no provision need be made for



drainage, as the water will be absorbed as fast as the ice melts. Otherwise, the floor should be graded off, so as to slope to one point, where surplus noted may be taken off by means of a trapped outlet pipe to exclude all air while allowing the water to escape.

The opening of the house should begin about four foet from the ground and extend upward nearly to the top of the roof. The outer may be made in two or three sections, and the in-Hed by boards crosswise, put in as the house is filled and taken out as it is emptiod. It is a mistake to provide too much ventilation. For an ordinary house I-foot square openings at each end under the apexof the roof are sufficient, and it would be of advantage to provide for closing these on warm days.

In filling the house never lay the on the ground. The warmth of the earth will meit the ice continuously. The cakes of ice should be laid on old rails or any kind of timber. Straw or cornstalks are not good, as they crush tightly to the earth, and get wet, and water is a good conductor of heat.

The ice on the pond should be worked out carefully and the blocks every symptom of death. made of uniform dimensions. In laying, the joints should be broken and a space of 8 to 12 inches should be left between the ice and the wall. This may be filled with straw, the same material being used to cover over the top of the ice after the house is filled. The house should be painted white. An ice house 15 feet square and 12

high will require approximately the following amounts of lumber: 26 pieces 2 by 8 inches by 12 feet, eight pieces 2 by 8 inches by 15 feet, 14 pieces 2 by 6 inches by 10 feet, 720 feet sheathing, 850 feet siding, 900 feet shingles. It will cost at present prices of lumber about \$80, independent of the foundation.

Destroying Rats.

The following advice on conquer-ing the rat pest is given in the New York Farmer: "By the persistent use of traps, occasional resort to polson "By the persistent use and the exercise of forethought in the construction of farm buildings so as to minimize the opportunities for harborage, farmers and others may cent were bad, and these were crack prevent the greater part of the loss and annoyance they now experience from rat depredations. The same statement applies in great measure to city and village conditions. cooperation in the warfare on rats is particularly important and cannot be too strongly urged.

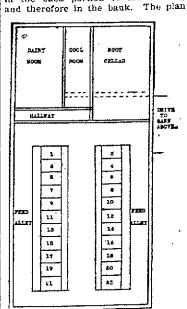
Too Much Trouble. Some farmers think it is too much bother to weigh and test the milk from the herd. These same men probthink it is too much trouble to keep a bank account.

Ever notice that when a woman tells about a horrid man who tried to firt with her on the street her pride begins to overshadow her indignation

than an idle genius.

PLAN OF COW STABLE. Building Which Will Prove Convenient and Sanitary.

The ground plan of a cow stable hown herewith was suggested to a farmer who desired to build a barn ipon the side of the hill. The floor plan contemplates two rows of cows instead of one in the south, exposed and, of the building, and a root cellar, a cool room and dairy room separated by a hallway from the cow stable, in the back portion of the building



Ground Plan of Dairy Barn. further contemplates the placing of the icehouse above the cool room, and the root cellar so that, without moving the ice, a cool room adjacent to the dairy room can be pro vided, all under one roof. A driveway into the barn on the second floor is indicated on the uphill side, which would permit roots to be unloaded through the floor into the root cellar, may and grain to be put into the barn above, and the ice into the ice-chamber, or the ice can be filled in from the outside if that is more desirable. With the icchouse over the cool room and root cellar a feed room can be provided over the dairy room, if that is desired. With such a plan the barn on the north end and on the east side would be entirely below the ground for the first story to the south of the driveway. The cow stable would be above ground so as to have easy access and abundance of light, and the hallway and dairy room would ground far enough to give an abun-dance of light. The whole structure dance of light. as planned would have dimensions 32 gets under a barn roof in summer. The feet wide by 70 feet long, the root celspace between the two walls on the lar being 12 by 22 inside. If less number of cows are desired the building If it is desired to have all compart

ments named single story and the ice on the ground floor, the Rural New Yorker suggests that it might be better to adopt the same general floo lan, but to widen the back end of If the ground on which the house is the building so as to drop the icehouse in between the dairy room and cool room and the root cellar so that one side of the icehouse could be brought against the cool room, and it would probably be better to make the loor of the dairy room and cool room far enough below the bottom of the icebouse so that the drainage from the Icehouse and cold air from it can be taken into the cool room. wall of the root cellar may be made common to the stable and the cellar and this portion of the wall need not be hollow, as the necessary warmth would be provided for by contact with the stable, so the wall between the root cellar and the cool room need not be hollow, but if the icehouse is drapped down so as to stand between root cellar and the cool room the icehouse wall would have to be hollow all around except on the side adjacent to the cool room, which would need to be solld for its cooling effect on the room.

TREATMENT OF CALF SCOURS.

Prof. R. S. Shaw Gives His Remedy for the Allment.

There are some interesting things in connection with that, for instance with call scours. Those side issues are being worked out very carefully. I might throw out this suggestion that if you have trouble of that kind with calves, one of the best things we have used and are using almost altogether with which to suppress outbreaks of calf scoors, is a mixture of theture of rhubarb, camphor and opiate, equal parts in het water, about a teaspoonful. One of the most interesting recovertes I have ever seen was about three weeks ago in the case of a calf that scoured and was so near death the feet were stretched out cold and stiff, and there was was treated in that way twice, then was fed with raw eggs and milk occasionally and he recovered. He was the sickest calf I ever saw, so sick his hair all came off after a week o ten days, but he is one of the best feeders we have in the bunch to-day

Aged Edgs. Eggs preserved four years in water glass, were recently examined by an expert of the United States agricultural department and found to have an unpleasant taste or smell and the white coagulated in cooking. At this age there is a slight taste like sods, and the white is pink in color and very liquid. Eggs kept in water glass about six months tasted and smelled like well-kept eggs a few ings."

days old. Changes in preserved eggs

"Thank Heaven it has at last struck
"Thank Heaven it has at last struck take place gradually and at one year old are hardly noticeable. Out of 384 dozen eggs put up between April and June and sold between October and December, only five dozen or 1.3 per ed and broken.

Sweet Skim Milk: If all milk is hauled to the creameries in a sweet condition and pasteurized the farmers will be able always haul away perfectly sweet skim milk.

Weeds and Bitter Milk. Weeds make bitter milk and the

creamery patron with a weedy pas-ture for his cows should not be surprised if some of the milk is refused by the butter maker.

Use a Separator. The farmer that owns a few cow

should investigate the matter of band

Pearl-I wonder why that Mrs. Flasher is going around telling every one she got married just as a lark?"
Ruby—Perhaps because she married a jay,--Chicago Daily News. New Nobility.

Four peers, 11 baronets and 33 knights were created by the king of Great Britian on his last birthday. Nominally the king did it, in reality the liberal ministry did it, the "birth day honors" being one of the perquisites of office.

Orinthological.

The Kaiser and Mr. Carnegle. During the first meeting of Emper or William and Andrew Carnegle on the deck of the Hohenzollern at Kiel when there came a pause in the con versation, Mr. Carnegie, in a candid spirit of banter, said to the emperor: "You know, your majesty, that never cared very much for kings. "But there was one king you cared great deal for," said the emperor quickly. "And who was that?" de manded Mr. Carnegie. "Robert Bruce." Your majesty is very right," laughed Mr Carnegie.

A Young Composer. Rachel, aged 12, wrote an composition on wild flowers in which she praised the arbutus, the liverwort, the spring beauty, the blood root, and all of the other blossoms of dell and dale. But she wrote on both sides of her sheet of paper, and when she asked her father, who was an editor, to publish her article, he called her attention to that fact. "You've written on both sides of

your paper," said he. "Well," was the reply, "and don't you print on both sides of yours?"

ALL THINGS IN PROPORTION. Invalid's Meal Evidently Had Not In-

creased Good Humor. For many weeks the irritable mer chant had been riveted to his hed by Now he was convatyphold fever.

lescing. He clamored for something to eat, declaring that he was starv-"To-morrow you may have something to eat," promised the doctor The merchant realized that there would be a restraint to his appetite

yet he saw, in vision, a modest, steaming meal placed at his bedside. "Here is your dinner," said nurse next day, as she gave the glowering patient a spoonful of taploca pudding, "and the doctor emphasizes

that everything else you do must be in the same proportion." Two hours later the nurse heard frantic call from the bed chamber. "Nurse," breathed the man heapily,

a postage stamp." HAVE CRAZE FOR FORMULA.

I want to do some reading, bring me

Smokers Follow Fashlons in the Use of Tobacco. "Make me up a package of tobacco according to the formula used by Edwin Booth," said the man with man who has asked for that kind of have had a dance every night. tobacco to-day," said the dealer. "It is strange that people from remote parts of the country as well as New Yorkers make a fad of buying the same brand of tobacco that smoked. And it isn't always the Booth mixture that they want. I have filed away: the formulas for mixing the favorite tobacco of many famous persons. Smokers the country over have heard of this collection of recipes and one feature of every man's trip to New York is to try a pipeful of some big man's favorite tobacco. In most cases this special mixture strong that the nerves of the average smoker cannot stand it. give up after a few pipefuls and go back to a popular mixture, but he has the satisfaction of having had the ex-

Homely Enough. Towne-Hansom's flances must simply be rolling in wealth. Browne-Oh! are you acquainted

with her? Philadelphia Press.

vere of age?"

phia Public Ledger.

Towne-No: but I saw her today .-

"Do you really mean to say, colonel.

Cause and Effect.

going out of style."
"Nonsense!" answered her husband.

"Food is rather expensive. But the

Studying Esperanto.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts is study-

ing Esperanto and has joined the Brit-

ish Esperanto association. This an-

lasm by the delegates to the Esper-

anto congress at Cambridge, England.

The "Mound City."

St. Louis rejoices in the sobriquet

of Mound City from the fact that the

elevations which it is supposed were

relics of that strange people who

dwelt in the Ohio and Mississippi val-

only as the Mound Builders. No ade-

quate explanation has yet been found

of their strange mode of leaving

memorials of their existence. The

St. Louis stands furnish a solid foun-

Held Up.

"Stori!" shouted the man on the

country road, holding up a warning hand. Muttering something about

own with me," said the stranger.

You were going at least 35 miles an

"You're a constable, I suppose," said

"Na

the automobilist, with a covert sneer,

'm a farmer and had to come into

town when all the teams was busy.

Nice growing weather? Thanks, Good-

Beiling a Rat.

You have probably read or heard that the best way to rid a house of

rats is to catch one and fasten a bell

about its neck. A boy in Delaware

tried the experiment two months ago.

bell fast, but he turned the rat loose

and expected the tlnkling of that beli

In the first place, the rat who wore it

was constantly on the move all night, and the tinkling bell kept the family

awake, and in the next the sounds

house. Instead of being afraid of the

bell, they were charmed with the mu-

sic. Had the boy tied a harmonica

to another rat's tall, the rodents would

She Was Willing.

"Yes," says the husband, "I have

"I am so glad the party is begin-

brought

the wife.

must not-

scores of new rats to the

would have great results. It did have.

was badly bitten in making the

ted.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Ensuing comment is purposely omit-

when they had reached the village.
"Me?" replied the passenger.

rural cops, the automobilist obeyed.

"Turn around and come back

dation for the business buildings.

mestone bluffs on which a part of

leys and are known to modern

riginal settlers found there many

situation isn't as bad as that."

There will be 992 delegates in the republican national convention of 1908, with 497 votes necessary to a Of these 992 delegates 332 will come from southern states.

gende Blatter.

A Remedy. Young Wife (whose husband is a scientist, to a friend)—Yes, I am hap-If my busband gets vexed about that you ran for congress before you anything he sits down and calculates when the world will come to an end, "Certainly, before I was 16; in fact, and then he is all right again.-File-I was a page in the house."--Philadel-

To Choose a Candidate.

A Break in the Ceremony.

Little Tom was two years old and talking before his proud parents took "Plump figures," said the woman who was reading the fashions, "are him to be christened . Though limited, his vocabulary included one or two choice words picked up from his father. Of course, he looked like a perfect little cherub on the eventful day, with his wide blue eyes and shining curls and mother had got him up in great shape for the ceremony. At the most impressive point Tom turnnouncement was received with enthused to his father and exclaimed in aggravated tones: "Why, damn it, he wet my head!"

The Way of the Child. who had recently A small boy who had recently passed his fifth birthday was riding in a car with his mother, when they were asked the customary question: "How old is the boy." told the correct age, which did not require a fare, the conductor passed on to the next person. The boy sat quite still as if pouder-

ing over some question, and concluding that full information had not been given, called loudly to the conductor, then at the other end of "And mother's 31!" the car:

A Definition of Success.

How have the hypothetical scientists and the exponents of unbollef penefited themselves or humanity at large by sowing the seeds of doubt broadcast in the world? The real scientists do not fall in this category, for they are believers in the real sense of the word; they know too much, they have seen too many mysterious manifestations of the Divine creative pow-Now, those who have disposed of the Bible and all evidences of inspiration, have written a great many books and some of them have won what the world at large lightly calls fame. According to the ordinary measures that are applied in such cases, they have been extremely successful, but real success means the benefit of humanity in some form or other. If no such effits can be shown as the result of their labors, their success is not equal to that achieved by the direst poverty and the deepest ignorance. - Joel Chandler, in Uncle Remus' Magazine.

WHEN A "HUNCH" HELD GOOD.

Chinese Laundry Ticket Suggested Bet on "Wing Ting."

Kay Spence, a well-known horsema; of Mexico, Mo., won \$1,000 at the Louisville, Ky., race meeting a short lime ago as the result of a "hunch. Mr. Spence has a large breeding stable of "runners" near Mexico, and attends all the big racing events in the country. Not long since he was in Louisville and entered the betting ring to see what odds were being offered on the various entries. found that Joaquin was the favorite consented to accept the nomination." at even money, and pulled his wallet from his pocket, intending to bet or ning to recognize your merit," beams that horse. His attention was attracted by something that fell "Now my dear," the husband conhis wallet to the ground, and he stooped and picked it up.

It was a Chinese laundry ticket. He looked at tinues, "you know that political affairs are not love feasts, by any means. You must expect to see me the "books" again and found that there villified and attacked in a scandalous was an entry with a Chinese name manner. No doubt the opposition will try to dig up sensational rumors about Wing Ting, at ten to one. That set tied it, for he considered he had reme, and all that sort of thing, but you ceived a "hunch" that could not Wing Ting won handily. overlocked. "Well," she interrupts, "I am really Needless to say, those who backed the favorite considered Spence the sevstrangely silent about whether or not enth son of the seventh son.-Kansas you ever were engaged to anyone be-

## perience."-The New York Sun. "BOO-HOO" Shouts a Spanked Baby.

glad of it. You have always been

A Doctor of Divinity, now Editor of a well-known Religious paper, has written regarding the controversy between Collier's Weekly and the Religious Press of the Country and others including ourselves. Also regard-horse treight from suits for damages where in a healthy individual control of the control of t ligious Press of the County and ers, including ourselves. Also regarding suits for libel brought by Collier's against us for commenting upon its

These are his sentiments, with some These are his sentiments, with some very emphatic words left out.

"The religious Press owes you a debt of gratitude for your courage in showing up Collier's Weekly as the "Yell-Oh Man." Would you care to use the inclosed article on the "Boo Hoo Baby" as the "Yell-Oh Man's successor?"

"A contemporary remarks that Col-

"A contemporary remarks that Collier's has finally run against a solid bickory "Post" and been damaged in its own estimation to the tune of \$750,000.00."

its own estimation to the table \$\frac{4}{3}\) (50,000.00."

"Here is a publication which has, in utmost disregard of the facts, spread broadcast damaging statements about the Religious Press and others and has suffered those false statements to go uncontradicted until, not satisfied after finding the Religious Press too quiet, and peaceful, to resent the insults, it makes the mistake of wandering into fresh field and butts its rattled head against this Post and all the World laughs. Even Christians smile, as the Post suddenly turns and gives it back a dose of its own medicine."

"It is a mistake to say all the World "It is a mistake to say all the World have been contained by the public, itself.

No announcements during our entire by the public, itself.

No announcements during our entire lost inspection of Grape-Nuts. Medicinal effects are results obtained from the use of medicines.

Thousands of visitors go thru our themselves that Grape-Nuts contains absolutely nothing but wheat, barley nothing but wheat and about ten percent of New Orleans Molasses. The art of preparing these simple elements in a scientific manner to obtain after finding the Religious Press too quiet, and peaceful, to resent the insults, it makes the mistake of wandering into fresh field and butts its ratified head against this Post and all the World laughs. Even Christians smile, as the Post suddenly turns and gives it back a dose of its own medicine."

"It is a mistake to say all the World laughs. No cheery laugh comes from Collier's, but it cries and boo hoos like a spanked baby and wants \$750,000.00 to soothe its tender, lacerated feel-

public controversy.

Collier's has been using the "yellow" methods to attract attention to itself, but, jumping in the air, cracking heels together and yelling "Look at me" wouldn't suffice, so it started out on a "Holier Than Thou" attack on the Religious Press and on medicine.

We leave it to the public now, as we did when we first resented Collier's attacks to say whether attacks, to say whether, in a craving for sensation and circulation, its at tacks do not amount to a systematic Liet, it be understood that appendictings and doings may possibly pall of ings and doings with frequent repet) leave it to the public to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting for sensation and circulation, its at tacks do not amount to a systematic Liet, it be understood that appendicting common sense; clifs results from long continued distings and doings may possibly pall of mercenary hounding. We likewise turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting to say whether turbance in the intestines, caused pritting turbance in the intestines and strengture. attacks, to say whether, in a craving

self-inflicted loss of prestige by de-monstrating thru suits for damages, that it can be more artful in evading liability for libels than the humble but resentful victims of its defamation. or does it hope for starting a campaign of libel suits to silence the popular in-dignation, reproach and resentment which it has aroused.

which it has aroused.

Collier's can not dodge this public controversy by private law suits. It can not postpone the public judgment against it. That great jury, the Public, will hardly blame us for not waiting until we get a petit jury in a court room, before denouncing this prodigal detractor of institutions founded to the court of the co and fostered either by individuals or by the public, itself.

and to soothe its tender, lacerated feelings."

"Thank Heaven it has at last struck a man with "back bone" enough to call simply offers a remarkable exhibition of ignorance or worse.

"Perhaps Collier's with its "utmost disregard for the facts," may say no such letter exists. "Everetheless it is on file in our office and is only one of a mass of letters and other data, newspaper comments, etc., denouncing the "yellow" methods of, Collier's. This volume is so large that a man could not well go thru it under half a day's steady work. The letters come from various parts of America

Usually a private controversy is not interesting to the public barries.

Thank Heaven it has at last struck acquire.

Now, when any publication goes far enough out of its way to attack us because our advertising is "medical." it simply offers a remarkable exhibition of ignorance or worse.

We'do claim physiological or bodily results of lavorable character following the discontinuance of coffee and foods which may not be keeping and foods which may not be keeping the individual in good health. We have no advice to offer the perfectly healthul person. His or her health low edigo thru it under half a day's steady work. The letters come from various parts of America

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not well go thru it under haif a day's steady work. The letters come from various parts of America.

Usually a private controversy is not interesting to the public, but this is a least controversy.

But to the man or woman who is alling, we have something to say as a result of an unusually wide experience in food and the result of proper feed-

ing.

In the palpably ignorant attack on us in Collier's, appeared this statement,—'One widely circulated paragraph labors to induce the impression that Grape-Nuts will obviate the negation in appendicessity of an operation in appendicitis. This is lying and potentially deadly lying." In reply to this exhibition of well let the reader name it, the Postum Co.,

such as white offent, positively repartly cooked cereals and such.

Starchy food is not digested in the upper stomach but passes on into the duodenum, or lower stomach and intestines, where, in a healthy individual, the transformation of the starch late a form of sugar is completed and

into a form of sugar is completed and then the food absorbed by the blood. But if the powers of digestion are weakened, a part of the starchy food will lie in the warmth and moisture of the body and decay, generating gases and irritating the nucous surfaces until under such conditions the whole lower part of the allmentary canal, including the colon and the appendix, becomes involved. Disease sets up and at times takes the form known as appendicties.

appendicitis. When the symptoms of the trouble

When the symptoms of the trouble make their appearance, would it not be good, practical, common sense, to discontinue the starchy food which is causing the trouble and take a food in which the starch has been transformed into a form of sugar in the process of manufacture?

This is identically the same form of sugar found in the human body after starch has been perfectly digested.

Now, human food is made up very largely of starch and is required by the body for energy and warmth. Naturally, therefore, its use should be continued, if possible, and for the reasons given above it is made possible

continued, if possible, and for the reasons given above it is made possible in the manufacture of Grape-Nuts.

In connection with this change of food to bring relief from physical disturbances, we have suggested wathing out the intestines to get rid of the immediate cause of the disturbance.

Naturally, there are cases where the disease has lain dormant and the abuse continued too long, until apparently only the knife will avail. But it is a well-established fact among the best physicians who are acquainted best physicians who are acquainted

with the details above recited, that preventative measures are far and away the best.

Are we to be condemned for suggesting a way to prevent disease by fol-lowing natural methods and for perlowing natural methods and for per-fecting a food that contains no "medi-cine" and produces no "medicinal ef-fects" but which has guided literally thousands of persons from sickness to health? We have received during the years past upwards of 25,000 letters from people who have been either helped or made entirely well by fol-

nourish and strengthen, when other

lowing our suggestions, and they are dairy shop in South London. simple.
If conee disagrees and causes any of the aliments common to some cof-fee users quit it and take on Postum. It white bread, potatoes, rice and other starch foods make trouble, quit mokers prefer them to 10c cigars. X lealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III. and use Grape-Nuts food which is largely predigested and will digest.

nan must bear.—Theocritus.

RHEUMATISM RECIPE

PREPARE SIMPLE HOME-MADE darky dialect is so quaint and his cd, his vocabulary included MIXTURE YOURSELF. MIXTURE YOURSELF.

an opportunity to speak to him and perfect little cherub on the eventful have him say a word. Buy the Ingredients from Any Druggist in Your Town and Shake. Them in a Bottle to horses." Mix This.

A well-known authority on Rhenmatism gives the readers of a large Hibbe names. Faith, Hope and Char-New York daily paper the following my, Hustle, Stays and Crinoline, was matism gives the readers of a large valuable, yet simple and harmless prescription, which any one can easily prepare at home;

Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half compound Kargon, one ounce: Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful after each meal

and at bedtfine. He states that the ingredients can tion pharmacy at small cost, and, heing a vegetable extraction are harm-

less to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken reg-The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give permanent results, and the above will, no doubt, be greatly approplated by many

sufferers here at this time. inquiry at the drug stores of even he small towns elicits the information that these drugs are harmless and can bought separately, or the drugglets will nik the prescription if asked to.

Excusable.

"I suppose," remarked the coy w that you are an advocate of early marriages?" "Oh, yes, I am," replied the scanty

haired bachelor. "Then," continued the c. w., is it you are still a bachelor? "That's quite another matter," answered the Bachelor, "The only marriages I believe in are early ones, be-

cause there is some excuse for youth-

ful follies."-Chicago News. Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually sary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fab ic is behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Reason This Out. An English quarryman was charged with assaulting one of his mates, and when the case was carried into court an eyewitness of the occurrence gave

some curious evidence. "He tuk a pick an' he tuk a pick," the witness began, "an' he hit him wid his pick, an' he hit him wid his pick; an' if he'd hit him wid his as as he hit him wid his, he'd have

near killed him, and not him him." Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Cannot De Control by local applications, as the cannot reach the discased portion of the sit by constitutions remedies to a control of the control

Sold by Bruggists, 55c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wanner as a Curative Agent. Vernon Lee has told somewhere the story of the marvelous effects of Wagner on a headache. One does, after s time, succumb to what is a kind of hypnotism; the sound seems almost to clear the air, or at least to lull one into a kind of dream in which only the sense of hearing exists.

With a smooth iron and Denance Starch, you can launder your shirtwalst just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the oper stiffness and finish. be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the

Peculiar Ice Cave.

N. H., is the "ice cave" in Dixville

A summer attraction in Colebrook,

notch. This cave is formed by a flasure in the ledge of the mountain that fills with snow in winter, and is protected from the sun's rays at all sensons.

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It's easy to understand why so few of us have money. Those who know how to make it don't know how to keep it, and those who can keep it can't get it, and that's the only reason why they can't keep it.

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Culls can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers. Police of World's Cities.

Berlin's patrolmen are one to 340, Liverpool's are one to 449, London's one to 496, and Philadelphia has one pairolman for every 511 citizens. On Manhattan island there is but one policeman to every 643 inhabitants. Give Defiance Starch a fair trialry it for both hot and cold starching,

nd if you don't think you do better

work, in less time and at smaller cost,

eturn it and your grocer will give you back your money. Something to Study Over. "Dukg Hegs Knewly Lade" is a sign which graces the window of

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many

Those ills which fate determines,

His employer said to him a few ing carls and mother had got him up days ago: "I suppose your the most impressive point Tom this for down south had a good many 11:3:11145

A hostler from the Blue Grass has Little Tem was two years old and just found employment in one of the talking before his proud parents took stables of a New York man. His him to be christeded. Though limit.

"Dat we did, sah, dat we did! And grava ed tonor" "Why, damn it, he my ole master had 'em all all one Spring's colts!"

Bible Names for Colts

member of the homehold misses

wet my head?" wash goods when new, ewe mind of their attractiveness to the way ther are laundered, this being done in a manner to culmnee their textile hear Starch, like everything else, is bely satisfactory if proper attention was

ing constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years age are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the lat-est discovery- Definee Statch all in being good Statch, which has sufficient jurious chemiculs are omitted, while the addition of another ingresient, in- the goods. vented by us, gives to the Starch a you will be pleasantly surprised at the be obtained from any good prescrip- strength and emoothness never approached by other brands.

Fictitious Impression

"I cannot help thinking of the wenderful thought displayed in your come almost any case of Rheumatism. | daughter's commencement essay has of tea. When the blood ceases to flow "Yes." answered Mr. Cumrox, "judging from that essay, you would i think she was as much interested in bition to Eternal Destiny, as she is one base thing in the universe. To rein the cream soda. But she Isn't."

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ance, will not stick to the iron. big 16 oz. package for 10c, at your grocer s. Italians Go to South America. 130,000 Italians to the member of emigrated last year to South Ameri-

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can ports, as against 287,000 who came to the United States. FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Klunc's Great Nerve Restoner. Send for Free Front trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Klunc, Ld., 931 Arch. St., Plabedelphaa, Ps.

Which goes the faster after being

broken-a thoroughbred colt or a \$10 Lewis' Single Binder straight 5-made of rich, mellow tobacco. You er or Lewis' Factory, Peorin, 1B.

Sorrow is an evil with many feet .-

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BACKACHE AND **DESPONDENCY** Are both symptoms of organic de-rangement, and nature's warning to women of a trouble which will soon-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs has been for many years the most successful remedy in such cases. No other medicine has such a record

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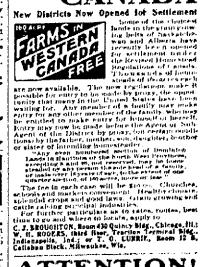
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women of a trouble which will sooner or later declare itself.

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### Works Both Ways.

During a conversation with one of our farmors recently that goutleman ever since been called a horsepower. complained because the cost of labor was so high, stating that it was almost impossible for a farmer to keep a lifted man now, because of the high

Woll, it is hardly reasonable to exhave within the memory of the presteady increase in the cost of the necessities of life during the past tea years, and wages were the last thing

The farmer who has wheat to sell do not raise wheat, however, they suck when they go in to buy flour.

thing also sours in price accordingly. and at last even wages go up a notch. So it is hardly any wonder if the bermer has to pay his help more than he did a few years ago. The bired man has to receive more if he wants to Hvo.

### Another Office Created.

Stevens Point Cazette; -The attention of members of county boards is called to the following, another of the innumerable laws passed by the into inmented logislature: "The county board shall at its next annual after, bleet a compelent person to be known as County Highway Commisterm of three years. \* \* \* Compousation shall not be less than \$0,50 per

If there is anyone who can get up and consciontionaly say that the creation or this office was a good or wise on Oct. 12th. Lots 7 and 8 of blk. move on the part of the legislature. The Cazette shall be pleased to bear from blin. True, It creates another position for public pap, at from \$2.50 of Dana Co. on Oct. 1. Wis of NWisto \$4.00 per day, and the taxpayer 13.24.3E. 80 acres. Con. \$1575. must pay the bill. It has heretefore been generally supposed that the town to Cora Youngehild of Mckeesa on officers were capable of attending to Dot. 15. Let 4 of blk. 16 of village their own highways, but it soums of Nekonsa. Con. \$1100 00, There is to be a higher authority, a highway commissioner, and to James R. Miller of same place. what will be do, except draw his tot 3 in bit, 152 of Porest Hill comesalary "for actual time consumed in tory. Co. \$12.00. official duties!"

## lions.

versity college of agriculatre, has just Lincoln on Oct. 9th. NEW of NEW completed a tour of several of the southern and central counties of the NW corner. Con. \$1800.00. southern and central counties of the state where he made close inspection of the stallions, in the interest of improved horse broading. Dr. Alexander was accompanied by the university was accompanied by the university acres. of striking examples of cross brooding Cost and the breading Cost of the or striking examples of cross breeding of each of the breeding of ensuring animals.

One and the breeding of ensuring to further NEE 24-25-5E. 120 nores. On. I had causer. Great bells would appropriately the bone. extend the work this season with a \$3000. view to the publication of another bulletin on horse breeding.

for Ton Years without a Falture
Mr. W. C. Hott, a Star City. Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to cropp and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the crouphis wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it for Ton Years without a Failure neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequaled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Must Pay 85 a Year to Drink. Oregon is introducing the most novel liquor law of them all. Its basis is publicity. Many mon drink and dout care who knows it, others. farm by the state experimental station particularly young men or men in positions of trust who have the drink has been very gratifying. The parts habit, try to conceal it. In Oregon, of the field which were sprayed, are before a man may buy liquor at any place where its sold, he must take out a liceuse which costs him \$5 a year. Unless he has this document the bartender will under no conditions serve him a drink. Also, every six months the names of those to whom licenses have been issued are printed in the cohol potatoes has not been so great a papers, so that the bartenders and all others may know just who are the drinkers in the community. Severe planted too late in the season, for penalties await any who fail to observe this statute.

# Croup

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

### What is a Watt?

In the electrical world one hears a great deal about "watts." The cur-Akheed of Swat.

ventor, James Watt, and when the of this family from our village will electric unit involving the idea of be regretted by all acquainted with Six Months..... 75 working capacity came to be formu- them. It is quite prohable that Mrs. fated the same of Watt. was chosen to Livernash and the children will reindicate his unit, just as that of Voluthus given us the term wolt and

Farmley the farml. Were considered that taking the average, a London dray horse was capable of doing the work of lifting оп, con pounds through one foot of Daniels at Nekoona. distance to one minute of time, unit of power or the rate of pelorming work. This or its equivalent has

The electrical unit called the watt bereaved have the sympathy of many is capable of being represented in terms of the horsemower, and in that form it is perhaps more intelligible wages demanded for this class of to these who are familiar with mechanical rather than with alectric-

at expressions. The electrical watt poet anything elso. Farm product is the product of volts multiplied by are bringing a higher price than they amperes, where the volt is the unit of electrical pressure and the ampere sont generation. There has been a is the unit measuring the density of volume of an electrical current Careful experiments have demon

strated that 746 watts per second are equal to 550 foot pounds per second, or to state the equation in its usual is Jubilant over the present price of form 716 watts equal one horsepower. 31, 15 a bushet, and many are hanging The form in which electrical power on with the hope of \$1.25. If they is generally sold is computed on the busis of kilowatt hours. think the merchant is robbing them kilo comes from the Greek Onitiol whom he tooks on another ten cents a one thousand. A kilowatt written also k. w., is therefore 1000 watts. When the times get good and the The kilowett hour is the performance price of farm products go up, every- or work at such a rate that 1000 watts per second shall be delivered continuously for one hour.

The kilowatt-hour has a special inerest for the man who has his office or house lighted by electric lamps. because the kilowatt-hour is the unit upon whileh the power and light com mnies base their charges.

### County Real Estate Wood Transfers.

Peter Pleas et ux of Nokoesa to Al bort Krause of same place on Oct. Sth. SWM of SEM-32-5E. Con. \$450.00. Maggie M. Herrick et al of East session, and every three years there- Fairfield, Vermont to Charles Jarnell of Chicago, 111., on Sept. 25th. NE M of SWM; NWM of SWM and NWM sioner, who shall hold his office for a or SE 4.8.21.5E. 120 acres. Con. \$1 Henry E. Fitch of ux of Nokoosa

day nor more than \$4.00 per day for to Fred J. Nelson of same place of actual time communed in official Oct. 10th. Eld of Slig of Lot 6 blk. 61 village of Nukoosa. Uon. \$900 00 Frank Laughlin et ux of Wood ounty to Chris Oleson of same county

t of the plat of Biron. Con. \$1 etc. Richard Penhallogon Jr. et us county of Iowa to William H. Wagner

Sarah A. Tucker of Grand Rapids

Franklin J. Wood of Wood county

Transcript A. Benson et ux of Milwather to John Sretz et ux on Oct. University Man Inspects Stal- oth. N/2 of SBM-0-23-54. S0 acres. Con. \$1600,00.

Albert Paulson et ux town of Rock vetrinary science at the state uni-

on Oct. 14th.

A Cortain Cure for Croup-Used acres. Con. \$1 etc. Ignata Fleischmann of ux of same such a torrible sight that my friends place on Oct. 14. SW% of 0.24-3E could not bear to see me. I doctored 114 acres. Con. \$1 etc.

on Oct. 14. Part of SWM of SEM of time I tried over 300 remedies. 9.25.4E, Con. \$175.60.

Wood Co. on Oct. 14. N. of SWM-6 Eczems. I purchased a bottle and 24-3E. 57 acres. Can. \$600.00.
T. J. Cooper et ux of Wood Co. to
John G. Reichert of same place on
Out. 9th Let a failer by the control of th Oct. 9th. Lot it in blk. S of Wood not returned. My filted lick what Addition to the city of Grand Rapids it was that cuted me of the awful except 30 ft. off the east end of said skin trouble and I shawer that it was lot. Con. \$1100.00.

### Potato Experiments.

The result of the potato spraying experiment made at the Chaudler under the direction of J. G. Milward, yielding from 200 to 225 bushels to the acre, and the parts which were not smaved are yielding from 125 to 150 bushels to the acre. One field was used for the work, some rows being sprayed and others left untouched. The experiment with the German al-Elther the seed is not adapted to our soil, or they were while there are a great number of potatoes in every hill they are all small, and the yield is less than 160 bushels to the acre. In Germany, rom 350 to 400 bushels to the acre are raised. — Waupaca Post.

Henry E. Jones of Tampa, Fla., writes: "I can thank God for my present health, due to Foley's Kidney Cure. I tried doctors and all kinds of Care. I tried doctors and all kinds of kidney cares, but nothing done me much good till I took Foley's Kidney Care. Four bottles cared me, and I have no more pain in my back and shoulders. I am 62 years old, and suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Care I am well and can enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to recommend to hose needing a kidney myself. It is a pleasure to recommend to hose needing a kidney medical care. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Livernash, who has been station

main here until next spring.

at the home of her brother, Wm.

the remains were taken to which Grand Rapids where they were in to the Natwick farm. terred in the Catholic cometery. The

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bintz.

Friday for Chicago where they will tendance. spend a part of the winter with their langhter.

Grand Rapdis spent Souday here with

An old rolls of pioneer days along Old Wisconso'' was unearthed with gravel hauled for R. M. Williams now building. It was a piece of Hint off a filut-lock musket such as was used you're ago and may have been dropped by some French voya genr paddling down the river who stopped for a hunt on the bank of the river a few miles north of the present site of Nekoosa. A strange feature of the find was that the flint was unourthed with gravel some eight or ten feet below the surface of the ground.

In Nekocsa Jan. B. As the state convention will be held at Grand Rapids on January 9th, the various unions in this county will probably be well represented here not only by the delegates but by a large number of the members. There are 19 autous in Wood county with a combined membership of about 500 J. C. Davis. of Richfield, is president and Octo J. Lou, of Senoca, secretary.

Geo. N. Wood, of Grand Rapids; was in the city Monday evening having returned from a trip down the river to Barnom with Dr. Ridgoman, S. L. Brooks and A. E. Bennett in the latter's launch. The gentlemen went down there from the lower ferry

The remains of the late Peter laber, who died at Ferthoud, Colo. ast wook Tuesday, arrived here Friday morning accompanied by the widow of the deconsed. Feneral services were held at the Oatholic church Saturday morning after which the was convoyed to Frienship

### YEARS OF SUFFERING THEN RO-BUST HEALTH.

Standing. when he found a remedy which cured him like magic. Here is Mr. Weber's

"In July, 1900, my face began to SWE-6-24-3E. 144 large pimples and boils would con-Horman Knothe of Wood County to as many as ton on my face. I was Saturday. for five years outil my fonds gave

"One day I happened to hear of D. Peter N. Uhristensen et ux of town D. D. Prescription and learned that of Lincoln to Ignatz Fleischmann of it had cured several bad cases of

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-- Hoyt's "A Texas Steer," which omes to the Grand Opera House, Friday evening, Oct. 25th while posthis season as "Maverick Brander;" Nine Wilber as "Bossy," Brander's daughter, and many of the old fa-

### VESPER.

One of the picest events of the season occurred last Wednesday overing agent for the C. M. & St. P. R'y. at when fifty of the friends of Mr. and with her parents in this burg. Miss chinery is raised by watte; lamps this point for the past five years, left Mrs. Put Finunagan surprised them. Bertha has been upable to attend to host and hostess were equal to the second treatment from John Till, the The evening was spent in wonder doctor, at Somerset, Wisconoccasion. playing cards and comes. Mr. Gumm sin. She says it is marrelous to was present with his graphophone listen to the wonderful stories of his of the horsepower was a Scottish in- well-carned pro action, the removal which rendered sweet music. After great cores. He has patients from the host and hostess good night, the north and south and ninety-nine cases friends returned to their homes feel- out of a hundred prove successful. It ing they had spent a very pleasant does happen, sometimes that some party had plauned the meeting for they suffer the consequences. It is

transacted business in Grand Rapids their wedding anniversary, but Mr. well worth knowing about this famon Friday. Mrs. Jacob Kuter has been visiting ber company at Mosinee and he might commotion around the farmhouse, rebe anable to be home at that time so cantly noted, in which he treats lils be unable to be home at that this so could be unable to have the party one hundred and twenty-five patients you abundant banking facilities when he could be present daily. He is certainly a great help in every department of finance— Chas. Natwick and Atty. J. C. to every one, rich and poor alice. this time limit, the minute, gave the Saturday at the Catholic church after Davis of your city were in Vester Every one has a chance with him as a short time on Sunday while curoute he makes no charges for his work. Mrs. Andrew Spangler and son like for a treatment which is usually accrue.

Robert are visiting friends in this vicinity and are the guests of Mrs.

of Eld Mondt was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. T. Akey departed The Vesper cornet band was in at-William Merrick has returned from

Albert Genrich is painting flia

A good many farm buyers are coming to this point and land is on the

ave to live two families in a house. Missos Nellie Nelson, Dot Waterman and Harrist Schroeder of Grand Rapids were entertained at the E. Cowles home to Hansen Sunday.

n Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

### ARPIN.

Miss Amelia Schroedel left Saturlay for Milwaukee to attend the

who has been spending the past three months at the A. E. Gardner home, returned home Monday. Mrs. C. P. Winebrouner returned

Miss Ora Nisson spent Saturday ier home in Grand Rapids. Miss Mahat Winsbrenner, bas been paite sick the past week but is now

Mr. and Mrs. Milton White and Mrs. Chas. Parker of Pittsville, visited at Wittman's Sanday.

### STUEL

Victor Krouholm was pleasantly arprised last Wednesday evening by expected grosts were royally enterwere served to which all did ample nutil the wes small hours.

Tom Tyler has been employed to paint Eric Berg's new residence at the Rapids. Mr. Ulves is reported quite ill at

present. Ed Branstodt and Dave Sharkey of Rudolph took in the party at Kron holm's last Wednesday night.

Misses Berdie and Flov Berg Saturday at Grand Ranids. Missos Mary and Jennie Lundberg left for Chicago after a three weeks

visit at home. Mr. Tempest is having a new house built.

### Lucas Jacan has accepted a position in the Brazeau Bres. stere at Nekcosa.

## MEEHAN.

Stevens Point callers Thursday. sized relatives here a couple of days hauled in over 14,000 bushels. last week. Denuis Parks has finished digging

lug his corn. Mrs. J. F. Waterman, who has been visiting here for several days,

Ligo Warner weut to Plover Friday

M. E. Munger was a Ployer caller Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Topping were Mr. Barth, the former proprietor have

Meelian visitors Sunday. two days last week: Miss Agues Munger, who has been

ernined home Monday.

for Mr. Fenton: Henry Lutz bought three hundred bushels of beggys of John Clausors to Albert Bowatzke was solemnized at ist week

Steplien Booth of McDill hauled

grubs from Joe Flatoffs Saturday. REMINSTON.

### Carl Sanger made a business trip o Grand Rapids one day last week. Mrs. A. Hass returned home last families, who recently purchased Tuesday after an absence of several farms east of town of the Oftelie-

out is better at the present writing. George Rodie of Nekoosa was a quest at the home of his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Jos. Robinson. R. Hass, last Sunday. Agnos Keenan spent Saturday and

last Friday. He reports the grain winter. light this fall and of very poor qual-

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney and will be one of all ments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restora-The International Live Stock expo-sition will be held at the Union Stock yards, Unicago, from November 30 to December 7, and entries for of the Stomach, etc. Wood Co. Drug.

### BIRON

Miss Bertha Akey, who is teaching near Marshfield, spent the past week

The originators of the patient will disobey his orders and People are asked to give what they the small sum of one dollar. In spite of this liberal offer some people leave his office without giving him a cent The Shadow Social for the benefit for his great care and increasing labor. For further information re garding him take a trip to the little rillage and see him for yourself.

George Bates of Rudolph was guest of his sister, Mrs. Jeff DeMars and family Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. E. A. Lambert and Miss Elida Lambert of your city spent a few LOUIS A. BAUMAN, hours with Mrs. J. T. Herron Friday

Ed Witte of your city is now employed in our burg as assistant carf someone don't build, people will penter. Of course, we all know it isn't carpentry alone which draws GEO, W. BAKER & SON. him to this place.

Biron has passed its childhood days and it is about time. Progress is in sight new as five houses are being erected and a few more being planned. If this growing spirit continues we shall soon be proud of our little village. Mrs. George Charmley of vour city spent last Thursday with "old time friends" in this burg. Loyd Weber resigned his position in the paper mill here and is now

empolyed in your city, where moved the past week. John Posslev has bought the house occupied at present by Curtis Crottenu Thursday from a visit at Fond du and family and expects to run a store in the same. There is no doubt but

what he will be well patronized. Auguts Kompfert has sold his pony to Owen Laughlin.

to Owen Laughlin.

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\$0,000 for pickles delivered to the a great number of friends. The un- Pittsville salting station during the season just closed, the price paid the tained and a very pleasant time was growers being \$1 40 per 100 pounds, had by all present. Refreshments 20 cents more than the contract price the company having advanced the justice. Dancing was indulged in rate during the sonson on account of the unfavorable conditions which made the crop practically a failure in many localities and somewhat shorter around Pittsville than was expected. The raise was allowed for all pickles brought in and came as a welcome surprise to the farmers who supposed that the company would hold them to the contract price which it could have done. Chas. Hener states that owing to the scarcity of pickles, the company intends to make contracts for next year at the rate of \$1.50 per 100 pounds, which if the season is as favorable as last year will mean a good thing for the growers. Langholff, who has been with the Heinz people during the past year, GAYNOR & GARDNER, says that the pickles from Pittysille were second in the state in point of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz were average per acre, being exceeded only practice in all courts. by Ripon. There were 201 growers John Smart of Stevens Point vi- for the Pittsville station and they W. E. WHEELAN,

The new German Lutheran church which is to be built next spring will his notators and has commenced husk- be of brick with a stone basement. The building will be 34x65 and 85 feet to the top of the steeple, an imposing structure and one of which the contime to come. At that time I had referred to her home at Amherst gregation will be proud. The stone will be hauled on sleighs this winter and about 150,000 brick will be required. Vesper brick will be used. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peaslee have taken charge of the Johnson house.

ing traded the same to Larry Ward,

Loren Shumway Sr., who has been man at Amherst for several weeks, combining business with pleasure in the disposal of his house and lots to B. S. Fox hauled notatoes Thursday Alex Moore, returned Tuesday to bi home at Hilyard, Washington.

The marriage of Miss Emma Liepka the Lutheran church Sunday mor Matt Hemnis shipped two carloads ning, Rev. V. Gruber officiating. A of wood to Jake Lutz at Grand Rapids large reception was held at the hom

> his mother are here on an extended visit with the Mitchell family. The R. H. Jacobs and O. Pickering

Mrs. Geo. Masses of Hiles, is visit ing at the home of her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Warren Johnson returned to her home at Grand Rapids Friday Sunday at her home in Dexterville, after a weeks visit among friends. Dell Murray expects to locate in free triends at Nekoosa the fore part of Montana where he has accepted a ist. Major, Pepper. Bolly the Congressman's daughter. Lizie, the girl whose mother had been kissed by a threshing muchine for several well enter upon his duties there about the mother had been kissed by a threshing muchine for several will enter upon his duties there about the middle of November. His family Daulei Wobster; and havy others, finished and returned home will remain in Pitteville for the Jas. R. McCaun is appearing again last Friday. He reports the grain winter. position as engineer in a saw mill and E. W. Ubinger is building a fine

large barn on his farm near this city. The stone basement is about completed and will be one of the best in this Mrs. Carrie Fondrie, of Curtiss, is

Tracy Thompson, of Two Rivers, Mrs. F. Rolling

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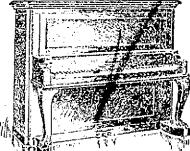
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John Weyers and Ollver Akey

A large number of our people at-

Miss Francis Hintz spent the past Lynn Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouson of latives.

### NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.

The nast mosting of the Wood county A. S. of E. union will be held

last Saturday.

## whore interment was made.

Orest Remedy Cured Skin Disease of Long -Mr. J. Weber, of 1065 Vine street, Sau Jose, Cal., writes an interesting story of torrible skin suffer ing which ended in robust health

be affected with a terrible skin discase. I went to a doctor and he told Jos. Bincen of Milladore to months my face was an awful sight. Ignatz Fleischmann et ux of Wood me torribly. I begun to dector Co. to Herman Kuetha of same place again, but no one could help ma;

N. M. Berg et ux to A. P. Lnopke out and I had to stop. During this

D. D. which healed, mo."

sessing more of the mirtly provoking sessing more of the mirring provoking qualities than his other plays, it also has the added excellence for genuine comedy. The piece is full of excellent situations and comical climaxes all wrought in very naturally. Among the srtong characters, and the Texas Cattle King, the colored politice secker, the 3 Texans, Brassy Gall, the Lobovist Major, Peuper. Body the Con-

RUDOLPH. Necedan Republican: -- George 11.

when he could be present

Illinois after visiting friends and re-

Not a vacant house in the town and

Dave Woodruff transacted business

wedding of her eister. Miss Eille Dingman of Lake Mills,

Wallace Robinson was at Fond du lac Thursday and Friday.

> PITTSVILLE The Heinz Co. paid out about

Antop Green was in Stevens Point of Babcook, for a farm east of the city. visiting lier sister, Mrs. J. F. Weter visiting old time friends and also

> of the bride in the afternoon. Larkin Currie, a former Pittsville boy, but now of lowa, is visiting the cenes of his childhood. He, with

days visiting her daughter at Ne. Stondard Co., are now occurrying the Landford house where they will re-Mrs. Kottkie has been very sick main for the winter.

Martha Seebrough visited with

visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. is visiting at the home of his aunt.

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

Larry Ward of Babcock was a busipass visitor in the city on Thursday.

O. F. Kruger transacted business io Chicago severni days last week, past week. Mrs O. Stromberg of New London

Dr. Edward Houges of Pittsville liseated at that place. was visiting triends in the city on

John Moran of Stevens Point is emplayed as teacher at the Grand Rapids Business college.

the past week at Brokaw visiting at also spant a few hours with relatives the Leidholt home.

Wm. Peters, chairman of the town of Seneca, is remorted to be suriously

ill with prenunnia. A. L. DeFlow of the firm of De-Flon & Harland of Mauston, was in the trip

the city on Monday on business.

mers of the town of Seneca, was a and Sheboygan, was in the city on pleasant caller at this office on Satur- Monday shaking hands with his friends.

Contractor John Musher is building side, which he will sell when com- for the Consolidated people, was in

Roy, A. L. Putnam was at North Fund du Lac on Sunday where he oc-

Grover Stone of Rabcock departed on Sunday for Mexico where he will tircian at that place. spand the winter for the bancfit of his health.

week in the city visiting at the H pleasant time was had. Lumbert home.

with reintives at Saxon and Marquette, Mice. James Coreoran has accepted a

position as salesman in the mous' elothing department at the Johnson & Hill Co. store. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grignon of

arrival of a baby girl at their home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. MacNames and

children are spending this week with colatives at Rozeliville, having gone to attend a wedding. Charles Lester departed this week for Richland Center. He is making

tue triu with a tenro and expects to be gone several days. Mrs. John Lemmon of Fox Lake

and Miss Ethel Bogie of Wanpun spent Souday in the city with their brother, James Bogie.

The Stange-Ellis Co, have their now warehouse up and inclosed and it is expected that it will be finished within a short time. O. J. Fav. agent at the Wisconsin

Contral station, was in Plainfield several days last week where he went to dispose of his property.

place in Sigol this evening, Oct. 23, to which all are invited.

Mrs. M. Hougen, who has been the company is said to be an excellent guest of her sister, Mrs. John Nash, one. The date for this company's for some time past, returned to her appearance is Friday evening, Oct. home in Chicago on Tuesday

Dr. M. B. Wood of Pittsville was a visitor in the city on Thursday of last week.

Miss Carrie Oberbeck of Chicago has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Oberheck during the

Mrs. Fred Logan returned on Tues-Joseph (lonen went to Merrill on is visiting friends in the city this Thursday to look after his business day from Hillsboro, where she has interests, the company having a store been spending the past two weeks with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips re-Guy Getts has recently installed

Monday

latives in the city.

the necessary equipment for making had been to attend a family requion candy and he is now serving his coof Mrs. Phillips people, Mr. and Mrs. toniers with home made sweets. Henry Krubsach. There were forty-Geo. W. Baker Sr., was a business foor relatives present and a very Seaman Virum spent several days visitor in Wansan on Tuesday. He pleasant time was had.

> In Mosines, returning to this city today. J. N. Brundage of Eureka, S. arrived in the city on Monday. He Mrs. Brundage if she is able to stand

James Foren, engineer on the Gus Dressou, one of the solid far. Northwestern between Fond du Lac

At Otto of Sartell, who tormerly his attention. a new house on his lots on the west occupied the position of electrician the city several days last week visiting his family.

Mrs. Jessie Love and daughter cupied the pulpit in the Eaptist Ailien returned on Tuesday from Beinit where they spent a week with smaller than usual and not quite so Mr. Love, who is employed as elec-

The Elks held a social dance at their hall on Friday evening, at Chicago where they had been visit-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lambert of which there were about twenty-five ing. Mrs. Bamberg remained in Chi-Rushford, Minn., ace spending this couples in attendance. A very

George Schmitt, of Neenah, mann-Mrs. Frank Carov and children factorer of the Skunk Skin cigars, west for the winter. left on Friday for an extended visit one of the most popular brands in the calling on his costomers.

Mrs. Allie Demiston of the west side eptertained the Ladies Aid So munity or state to which it applies. ciety of the M. E. church at her Remember this when you wonder why home on Thursday. There was a the laws are not better and more effective. - Marinette Eagle. large attendance and an enjoyable Pict. Minn., are rejoicing over the time was had by those present.

Mrs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point has anhounced the engagement of her D. Simons and Mrs. Arthur Ramsay daughter, Laura May Whitrock to Dr. D. R. MacMarten of Chicago, the where they went to attend the wedwedding to take place in November at ding of Miss Hallie Ramsay to Rollo Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Rasmusser neut Sunday at Necedah visiting with relatives. Mr. Rasmosen reurned home on Monday but Mrs. Rasmusson will visit with her people for a few days.

Mrs. John Rice and children of West Superior arrived in the city on Thursday to make an extended visit at the Frank Stahl home. From here Mrs. Rice will go to Chicago, where the family will make their home in the future. Kruger.

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....'A Texas Steer" is far and away Stevens Point Gazette:-"The the best of the Heyt productions and title of a four page article, nicely combines all the essentials of the suc-Roy Little, who is employed by the Arpin Lbr. Oc. at Bruce, is spending this week in the city with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little.

There will be a big dance and chicken chewder at W. Hankey's of humor. It affords a very good and place in Sigol this evening. Oct. 24. Stream, a popular sportsman's magazine published in New York. The illustrations are of hunting scenes in sufficient reason fur a soream of the northern woods, taken by the laughter at any time. The presenting anthor.

State Organizer W. R. Gaylord of selling a recent publication. He but will devote further time to the tion of Mr. Gaylord leaves the party with four active organizers. IT'S TIME

bridesmaids.

A. K. Hatteberg, a former resident of this city, but who is now living in ribbons from the bolt during the task from one spool to another, registering the number of yards in each piece utomatically, and is without a doubt hig labor saver.

Julius Marx of Hansen was v been appointed health officer of the town of Hansen in place of Dr. that the smallpox patients in the family of Arthur Bean were about re-

Some boys broke all the windows in the house on the Boles farm one ccupies the place was away from The young fellows were subsequently rounded up and had to pay the damage, which they were glad to do and escape further punishment. broken and they admitted that they were responsible for all the damage.

John Decorah, son of the late Jim Decorah, chief of the Winnebago Indians of this section, died at his wigwam on the Indian land north of this city last Friday night. John had a great appetite for fire water and when under its influence was considerable of a nuisance in this vicinity. He was sick but a short time. His funeral was held Monday and his body placed in the ground with all the Indian burial rites and ceremonies. - Manston Star.

John Bell Sr., and John Bell Jr., were at Marshall over Sunday where they went to attend the funeral of their relatives. Mrs. Belle Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan formerly lived in this city and was a consin to Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, Mrs. R. A. MacDonald and John Bell Jr. She was forty years of age and is survived by two children, a girl and a boy, 15 and 12 years old respectively.

At Minneapolis, last week, Fred from fown had it been necessary. Beell of Marshfield, Wis., went on Clark was rescued as rapidly as with Frank Gotch and stuck the limit possible and put on terra firms of thirty minutes in one of the greatest matches of recent years. The conget his blood moving again. He says test was fast and furious. Gotch it is truly remarkable how quick the used all his roughness and fought like water can cool off in the Wisconsin a ball to overcome Beell's superior river. clayerness. Beell never showed to greater advantage. - Evening Wiscon-

Last week Monday was the anni-E. J. Habe of Marshfield transversary of the day on which Columacted business at the court house on bus discovered America. America ias been discovered several times August Schwanke, who is employed inco then, tut it has never caused as sulesman at the Gimbel Bros. store the flurry in the stock market that it in Milwankse, spent Sunday with redid when Columbus performed the deed. Columbus had an idea that there was something to be discovered. but It took him some time to get any body to grabstake him for the voyage. When he started out for the west with his little band of cuttieroats in an turned from Milladore where they open bont there were many claimed that he was a four flusher and that when his boat reached the edge of the earth he would probably tumble off into space and that would be the last of him. However, he had made himself so obnoxious trying to He will reach Japan, on his trip Mrs. J. N. Brundage arrived in his city on Wednesday of last week get donations for the plan that they around the world, and when he stenand is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. were as tired of him as a man trying ashore, the island will the un. The Balderston. Mrs. Brundage is grad- to get up a lectore course and were Mikado will have him litted to the nally recovering from the effects of glad to get rid of him at any price. Imperial Roof Garden with block and expects to leave for home today with an operation which she underwent in But after he got started his troubles tackle, and the nopulace will hold the Chicago and is confined to the house. had just begun. It seems that there roof up while Bill and Mutsuhito eat H. H. Miller of the town of Grand were several in his crew who were rice cakes together and open a few En in allier of the town of Grand was a pleasant caller at the not so enthusiastic after they got out bottles of saki at the continued amity Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. of eight of land, and they wanted to of nations.
Miller is offering his 80 acre farm in zo home to ma, but they couldn't In our the town of Grand Rapids for sale or bloff Chris. He came out to make Roosevelt will proceed early in the rent, having other business to occupy the round trip and he intended to month upon his annual fresh water make it even if he had to walk. It cruise. He will go down the Missis-Andrew Bissig has been appointed seems that the old Santa Maria wasn't supplied from Keekuk to Memphis, while as seaworthy as some of the boats cheering multitudes congregate on the inspector for the Cranberry Sales cominspector for the Cranberry Sales comthey build nowadays, and the crew banks and count his teeth. Uncle
pany for the territory about Grand
had about made up their minds to
Joe Cannon will buy another thousand Rapids and is now making his headdump Christopher Into the briney feet of lightning rod, buckwheat cakes quarters in this city. The report is will renew their tug-of-war with Erdeep and go it alone, and the one that the Wisconsin crop is a trifle thing that kept them from doing this som salts in the innards of man, and was the fact that Chris was the only the cost of living will take a bird'swell colored for this time of the year. eye view of the economic proposition hoy in the gang who kept his nerve with him and could tell the difference John Bamberg and daughter, Miss between the north star and a dish of grow a little longer, and the breath Anna, returned on Saturday from of fall on cider sweet shall grow a plum doff. Things had got just about as bad as they could be and little stronger. The husbandman cago to take medical treatment and Chris was down in the cabin playing shall soll his hogs and think to pros per on it, but the good housewife will game of freezeout with the cook to later Mr. Bamberg will go down there and he and Mrs. Bamberz will go decide whether they should turn ack or keep agoing. Chris was playing a good game, but luck was s.ate, was in the city on Thursday the men and women who compose its egainst him. The cards had been The heavy fragrance of reasted pears. No government is ever better than dealt around and Chris stayed on a cltizenship. No law is ever stronger pobtail and drew one card. He fulled than the moral sentiment in the comto fill, but he smiled across the table at the cook and shoved in his entire The man with the long awning on his pile of chips. The cook had drawn to a pair of jacks and held up an ace for a kicker, failing to better his Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson, Mr. and hand, and just as he was debating whether to call or not, there was a Mrs. F. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. V. hail from the deck. That is where the cook lost and Chris won out. were in Appleton over Saturday, The cry was "Land ho" and Christopher laid his hand face down on the Watson of New York. Miss Ellen table, quickly buckted on his cheese MacKinnon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. knife and hurried on deck. There was the land, all right, and Columbus F. MacKinnon, acted as one of the quickly ordered his men to splice the uain brace, let go the jib halliard, H. M. Hanson, who has been runhaul in the fore toomast, shake a reef uing the moving pisture show on the out of the mizzen sheet and stand by east side, expects to leave this week for his home in Ohio, where he will the mud hook and be ready to cut her loose. Then he went ashore and probably spend the winter. The traded a string of beads for the whole winters up in this country do not Campers will go off to the woods to western hemisphere and went back to agree with him, but he expects to return in the spring. The electric Europe and said, "I told you so." theater will be operated during his This is the story as told by the bes This is the story as told by the best authorities but there are some people absence by W. E. Wheelan and Fred who seem to have their doubts on the Familiar Spirit of Woodcraft," is the looked over the model of the Santa Maria at the Worlds fair told us con-

play poker all night and sleep all day. hog with concern for his near future and he will hustle around after acorn subject. In fact, one old asilor who in philosophic enjoyment of his last few days The football rooter, full of root. illustrated, written by Dr. J. W. fidentially that he did not believe will go off on his Autumn toot; the Bird of this city, which uppears in that anyhody could cross the ocean in player with the college hair, the the October number of the Field and such an old tub. So there you are. while the horns and trumpets blare. will butt around till he is thrown and some one breaks his collar bone. Speaking of navigators, however, The lusty sound of rah-rah-rahs will we wish to state that there have been urge the fell and bloody cause; the others who have done some navigatgirls, in mass and colors come, will ing since Columbus cashed in, and sing and scream and swallow gum. they are not blowing any about it the social democratic party has re-signed to engage in the business of quiet as possible about it. The par-The giant fullback, fierce and stout. will pick a little fellow out, kick in icular person we refer to just now is will remain actively allied with his Clark Lvon. He was out navigating maul him up and down the place, and when the foe shall cease to breathe, party and will engage in local work on Sunday. It seems that Clark went will proudly claim the victors' up the river to commune with nature work of organization. The resigna- a bit, and in order to get as much wreathe. The farmer with the mortgage exercise out of it as possible and keep his blood in proper circulation he Will figure up the proceeds From his wheat and corn and oats

carried a shotgun with him. Now we don't want anybody to think that Clark was out hunting, because Clark apparatus for measuring laces and dosen't go hunting on Sunday except the river bank some little distance ing a crank, unwinds the material and did considerable communing. watching the yellow and red sutumn leaves float on the breeze, when he chanced to spy a flock of ducks on the will range into the country with his iver. He quietly slipped up so as to get a close view of the birds and study their actions, and when he got almost hit a cow. and then buy his tensant caller at the Tribune office real close he just pointed his old n Saturday. Mr. Marx has recent- pumpkin husker over their way and glanced along the barrel, thinking all the time what sport It would be to Godecke, who resigned. He reported take a shot at them if it wasn't Sunday and he was out hunting. Just at that all game may know when it is this juncture his gun went off with a being legally shot at. covered and that they would probably bang. It seems that it had been be released from quarantine on Tues-cooked all the time and Olark never knew it and his finger had unconsciously pressed the trigger: When he had recovered from his surprise he ay recently while the family that looked to see if he had done any damage, and imagine his astonishment to discover that he had killed five of the ducks. The problem was now how to get them, and right here is where Clark's skill as a navigator be-There was a total of 44 windows gan to loom up. He quickly gathered logs and boards and constructed a raft that would have made the Santa Maria look like an Indian dugout, and he embarked on the troublous Wisconsin with all the confidence of an Admiral Nelson. He got the ducks all right, but when he at-

tempted to return to shore he dis covered that his raft had begun to go to pieces, and about ten seconds after this discovery was made Olark made another discovery. That was that he was in the water up to his armpits and incidentally he noted that the water was colder than a stepmother's love. It was impossible to get back to shore so Clark made for a small island near at hand which he landed on in fine shape. About fais time Professor Bliss was rowing up the

Louis, Mo. river in that neighborhood. He was old their thirty acre opposite of the Relatid also communing with nature and inplant; ten acres to Walter J. Dickson cidentally towing a spoonhook after his boat. Clark never made any and five acres each claims to being a vocalist, but Biles enbose, Anton Go says he has a line voice and that he and August H. Witenerg. thinks he could have heard him clear where he could circulate about and

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take the dough and buy a winter

County fairs will be in full blast.

outs will decoy the cautious nickel

from the pauts pocket of the loving

swain. The toy balloon will drag

the small boy around the grounds

cap will sit on the tail of the winged-

footed trotter and slap her around the

track with a barrol stave. The man

in red underwear will rise in a bal-

loon hanging by his toe-nails, and

the family that Roosevelt is enthusi-

crowd tied together on a long clothes-

The robin redbreast, growing chilled

And the angels in the skies will catch

The moon will be full on the 21st.

Hog killing time will fill the

Will slowly soubtward flatter,

Who is prone to giving notes

and wonder if his cash in hand

Will pull him out the hole Or whether he will have to give

A "mortgage on his soul."

hunting ceason will keep rabbit on the wing and the quail on

the jump. The crack shot from town

burr-proof gun and his hammerless

game from a native who sports s

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ball crank is now abroad spreading

odors thick as smoke. The ice cream

soda has fizzed out, the ice man

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The raccoon in the forest deep

Will eat persimmon salad.

The scent of apple butter.

astic about will weave through the

Simots the rabbit in t e face.

And the bug-ted turkey shudders

Every time he sees the block

When the wild goose travels space

beninn.

now to avoid then
Mrs. Samuel Down, note of set
Eleventh St., Mr Grand hapals, Wis. Parker, is a great deal says: "The Parker, is a great deal better thee using Demis Kelney PHIS. For some time be seen at the clame back and a cere of classics. His loins. His kideness and a graph regular and he was found to arise Secretary Taft will be the leading many times during the night to pass the secretions. There were begins

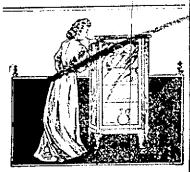
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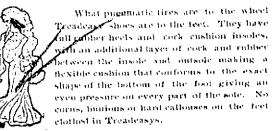
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Viadivostok imported last year from Australia and the Argentine republic more than 12,000,000 pounds of meat.

A Scattle girl has traveled 3,000 miles to marry a Connecticut preach-He night to be good when she gots him. These mismated couples who kill each other and themselves might with

propriety lift up their eyes and see how wide the world is. The record of the Alps, of eighty people killed and twenty-two injured during the season, almost puts them

la the automobile class. A million tons of paper are used a year in the printing industry of the That looks as if we, as a nation, were reading some

A property owner in Kingston, a London suburb, has posted a notice that "no grandchildren or cats" will be allowed on his premises.

The later the fruit the better it has fared this year. Grapes and winter It was the early blossom that the treats caught.

Let all who think they have sound ed the depths of human wor take heart in contemplating the fate of the Nevada man whose wife gets drunk frequently by enting onlors.

Many a man who can comprehend perfectly the believesness of Hegal liquor selling in a beer joint after hours can not see the slightest impropriety in his automobile's showing

Gov. Woodruff of Counctiont says that people are new so thoroughly informed that if they are robbed by financial schemers it is entirely their own fault. This seems to materially important manufacturing firms. reduce the ranks of the innocent investor.

The men behind the muskets are protesting against their paltry stind of \$13 a month. Better pay and better treatment, remarks St. Louis Cinbe-Democrat, will give the war department better soldiers.

The news that the treasury department has decided to call in nll the outstanding \$10,000 bills, says the St. Louis Times, falls as a harsh and unexpected blow upon those of us who have been collecting souvenirs.

Aeronauta are basing vast expectations upon the aeroplane type of alreship, but every public attempt to show what these heavier-than-air flyers can do has resulted in demonstrating that there is no telling what sort of capers acroplane will out when it lifts into the air.

The man who is said to have accompanied Gen. Phil Sheridan on his famous ride from Winchester, "twen ty miles away," died at his home fr · Pennsylvania village the other day He may have accompanied Sheridar on that historical occasion, but the part he played was quite too small to bring him any personal recognition .-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

A South Dakota town has passed at ordinance forbidding male and female persons to lotter on the steps of any church, nublic building or doorway of any store for the purpose of visiting. enting candy or peanuts, or in any street, alley, or vacant lot, or other obscure place, for the purpose of flirting in the evening, in other words, says the Houston Post, the South Dakota litea is to get married people divorced and to embacrass as far as possible the efforts of those who de-

a New York bank cashler stole \$80.-009 because a woman told him to do it. It is wonderful how well mon obey women sometimes. There are many eases of this kind on record since the day Adam took the apple just to please Eve, but how few are the instances of which we have record where mer have wandered back from the paths of she and oleasure fust because a woman told them to! And it is all the more remarkable, too, because, that has on woman's chief occupation since she made the acquaintance of man.

It is now permissible in England for a man to marry his wife's sister, if the wife is dead. Is it not about time, aska the Brooklyn Eagle, to enact a law in America for the protection of the wife's mother from the alleged funny man, who never was

A San Antonio, (Tex.) school teach er says it is impossible to make a pes simist of a 12-year-old boy. Go 'way man. Tell one to whitewash 200 yards of fence and he will think the whole

The big scientists of the British as sociation continue to be "all torn up" over the question whether the atom, which is the unit of matter, is of chemical or electrical origin. Yet it does not seem in keeping with the eternal fitness of things for such mighty men of learning to quarrel over a little thing like that.

In Paris there is a school which educates in the line art of beggary. These are the days of the trained specfallst, and the man who doesn't know how is simply a tall-ender

that the American people, during the fiscal year ending with last June spent four deliars per capita, for chools and \$29 per catplta for beer and other alcoholic beverages. How-ever, it is true that we are spending more money proportionately for educational purposes than any other na tion on earth.

It takes an optimist to feel glad, when a girl says to him that he will not have to spend money for an engagement ring.

## GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE REBATES STILL

VIOLATION BY SOUTHERN PACIF IC DISCLOSED AT FRISCO.

BOOKS PROVE CHARGES

Nearly All the Refunds, However, Ar on Intrastate Shipments-"Inside Rates" for the Favored.

Washington. - That rebates charges for shipments of freight have been paid by at least one great railroad system since the enactment of the Hephura rate act, was ascertained definitely by Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, of the interstate commerce commission, on his recent trip to the The offending line is the Southern Pacific, controlled and practically owned by Edward H. Har-

riman. The evidence of this violation of the law was adduced at a hearing before Commissioner Lane, acting for the commission, in San Francisco. It was developed that some relates had been interstate shipments of freight, but that the bulk of them were paid on intrastate shipments. It was admitted by officers of the company on the witness stand that the Southern Pacific had a regularly organized rebating system, covering state business from one end of Callfornia to the other. Proved by Company's Books.

Although the company's counsel re sixted Commissioner Lane's demand for the books showing the character and extent of the rebating, they finally were produced. The disclosures from them suttled the matter definitely. The evidence showed that the refund of money in rebates during the past year aggregated about \$500,000. Many of pears, for instance, are a pretty fair the items on which the relates were paid were interstate shipments. It was disclosed, too, that the company what is known as "faside rates," that is, rates which are less than the reguhar published rates intended for the use of the general public. These, "in-alde rates" were given by the Southern Pacific to favored shippers.

Commissioner Lane, just returned rom California, has not yet submitted his report to the interstate commerce ommission, but Tuesday evening he authorized the following bearing upon his investigation: What the inquiry Disclosed.

"We found in the Southern Pacific office a list of preferred shippers who paid but a proportion of the published rate upon state shipments. This list included many of the largest and most important manufacturing firms. We also found 20 books, which had accumulated since the fire of last year, showing special rebates. There were several thousand entries in all, most of them for very small amounts. These refunds in all amounted to about half a milition dollars during the past

"It must not be understood, how ever, that the great body of these, or any considerable percentage of them, were rotunds upon interstate ship to work. ments. But a small per cent, could be connected in any way with an inter-bitter exchanges between President state shipment.

"I do not regard the revelations in California as indicative of a settled inconsistency in first claiming that On the contrary, I believe that the strike would be successfully western roads, and the roads of the country generally, are making a very funds; and with having conducted the serious effort to comply with the requirements of the law.

TAKES STAND FOR FATHER.

Marguerite Magill Tells of Finding Her Mother's Letter.

Decatur, III. - Marguerite Magil out the witness stand in Judge Cochran's courtroom Tuesday noun in defense of her father. Fred H. Magili, who is on trial with his young wife, Paye Graham Magill, for Francisco and other cities voted to the murder of Mrs. Pet Maglil, Marguerite's mother.

The girl, who is only 17 years old. was not allowed to tell her full story, but she described the manner which she and her father found the letter, supposedly written by Mrs. Pet Magill, in which the dead wife commended her daughter to Fave Graham's care and told her husband to train No. 504 on the Chicago & Northmarry the girl he loved.

Miss Magili was called to the stand tion here Tuesday late in the day. Her testimony fol- Nieland, aged 40, of Dane county, Wis lowed that of several women who consin, was found hanging by his sushad identified the letters found in penders, which had been attached to the Magili home telling of suicide, as pipes in the toilet room of the coach. written in Pet Magill's handwriting The defense started this line of lestimony after the state had closed its ease at noon and Judge Cochran had refused the motion of Magill's law yers to take the case from the jury and find a verdlet of "Not guilty."

Train Kills Four. Pottstown, Pa.-As the result of grade crossing automobile accident on the Philadelphia & Reading rati way at Kelm street here Monday aight, four persons were killed and one probably fatally injured.

Cigarette Decision in Wisconsin. Madison, Wis .- The supreme cour Tuesday decided that fine-cut tobacco In a leaf wrapper is not a cigarette and that the sale of such product is not a violation of the anti-cigarette

Freight Handiers Demand Increase. Toledo. C .- All the railroads entering Totedo were served with notice Tuesday from freight handlers that ten days will be given the roads to increase the wages of the handlers.

Ferry boat Sinks; Crew Saved. (fallipolis, O .- For the second time this season the ferryboat running be-tween Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Kanaugam, O., sank in deen water. The erew were saved with life belts and life preservers.

Austrian Emperor Getting Well. Vienna,-Monday brought a distinct change for the better in the condition gram, and a multitude filled the street of Francis Joseph, the aged emperor- from curb to curb. Bankers, brokers king of Austria-Hungary. The doctors consider that the immediate danger made up the audience. After the ser-

Business Block is Burned. Lexington, Va.-Hopkins block, in the business section of this town, was dostroyed by fire early Sunday. Five plant of the Rock Bridge County News. The loss is \$60,000.

Six Perish in Burning House, Gioversville, N. Y .- Six members of the family of Solomon Frank, a glove cutter, the father and five daughters were sufficiented by smoke when their home was destroyed by fire early Sun-

## PAID MORE DOGS FOR PRESIDENT

BRUTUS JACKSON TAKES FRESH SUPPLY TO THE CAMP. Mr. Roosevelt Astonishes Companions

by His Hardihood-Morning

Swim in Cold Lake.

Stamboul, Lo. - No news of the president's day's hunt on Tuesday has been received here yet. Brutus Jackson, the negro hunter who went to Newellton to locate a camp there last week, when it was decided to go there, returned Tuesday and brought a fresh supply of bear dogs with him, and an effort is being made to secure more from the same source to take

the place of the animals on hand,

which are becoming jaded. Arrivals from the Bear lake encamp ment tell stories of the president's hardthood and capacity for roughing t. When he carried his blankets with him from the upper camp last Friday, and that night and next morning ate only the cold bread and meat he had taken in his saddle pockets, marveled that a president could be so easily satisfied, but when he jumped into Bear lake for a swim upon rising at daybreak their astonishment ilmost without bounds. The thermometer registored at the time less than 40 degrees and most of the others present were sedulously hugging the camp fire. The president plunged into the water as seen as he arose. As he approached the edge of the lake he unitered some of the other members of his immediate party to join him out none did so. He swam a hundred yards to an Island and then returned, declaring upon landing that the exer cise had been most exhibarating and that the water was warmer than the

It is now the president's purpose to close his hunt Saturday and to come Into Stamboul early Sunday. He will spend Sunday afternoon and Sunday night at the residence of Leo Shields, plantation manager for J. M. Parker, one of the president's party, Monday morning leave for Vicksburg, where he is to speak Monday after noon. Pressing invitations to speak a many other places have been received, but all have been declined, and there vill be no more addresses on the southern trip except those to be made at Vicksburg and Nashville, with the possible exception of a few words at Tallulah

SMALL IS TURNED DOWN. New York Telegraphers Call on Pres-

Ident to Resign. Now York .- The New York local of he Commercial Telegraphers' union it a meeting Sunday voted unanimousto continue the strike against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph

companies The vote was taken upon the suggestion of President Small who, in messages to subordinate officers Satarday pointed out the inability of the assembly to further finance the strike, and recommended locals in the various cities vote upon the advisability of the men returning

The meeting was characterized by Small and the other speakers. The latter charged the national leader with the general assembly was without fight in a half-hearted, dilatory way. Small tried to explain his position,

but was frequently interrupted by When he suddenly left the hall in the midst of the speechmaking, cries of "Resign" followed him. Sat urday night Small issued a statement in which he said he was willing to continue the strike it the men in

Reports received showed that the local unions in Baltimore, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, San continue the strike until all demands

have been granted. HANGS HIMSELF ON A TRAIN.

Henry Nicland, of Wisconsin, Commits Suicide in Passenger Coach.

Minn --- When passenger estern railroad pulled into the staafternoon, Henry The man boarded the trala at Huron, S. D. A ticket to Madison, Wis., and a few silver dollars, together with a note directing that whatever was dis covered on his body be given to his brother William, at Dane, found. The dead man held tightly in his hand a hadly worn prayer book.

Minister and "Affinity" Insane. York.—Physicians having declared both Rev. Maxwell and Mrs. Dora Bauer, his "affinity," insane, the couple was discharged in police court.

Girl Wins Typewriter Contest. New York .- In the preliminary trial for the typewriter speed contest at the business show in Madison national Square garden Miss Rose L. Fritz led all competitors with 1,133 words correctly written in 15 minutes.

Burglars Butcher Aged Couple. Morgan City, La.-Near Franklin St. Mary parish, Tuesday night per sons supposed to have been burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seifred, an old couple, and butchered them with an ax.

Open Air Sermon in Wall Street. New York.—Standing on a tem-porary platform, where an office desk served as a pulpit, and with his back to the gray stone of the old custom house, the bishop of London preached the Gospel in the open air of Wall street Tuesday. It was the second appearance in the financial district of Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Inpolicemen, clerks and messengers mon the bishop was given a luncheon.

Merchant Crushed Under Auto. Morenci, Mich.—Arthur Onweller, a merchant of Lyons, O., was killed in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, five miles east of this city. Onweller had purchased a new auto mobile and was taking his first ride in the machine with him. While driv ing at fair speed he lost control of the machine in some way and it ran into a deep ditch, turning turtle and crushing him to death beneath it. Mrs. On-weller and one of the children, a boy, were hurt.



THE PRESIDENT'S DREAM OF A SUCCESSFUL HUNT.

## ACT ON DEEP WATERWAYS,

ILLINOIS HOUSE AND SENATE ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

One Proposes \$20,000,000 Bond Issue for Project and Other Provides for Commission.

Springfield, III. - The deep waerways subject was disposed of or the most part Wednesday when ooth house and senate adopted two oint resolutions, one providing for submission to the people in the general election next fall of a proposal or a constitutional amendment to felaw a \$20,000,000 bond issue for funds to proceed for the deep waterways work, and the other providing for a deep waterway commission to submit report on the subject in time to inorm the people so they may vote inclligently on the proposed amend-

The house tabled the Chicago sanitary district bill, authorizing the drain-age canal trustees to extend their jurisdiction of the drainage canal from Lockport to Lake Jolint. The house also smothered Senator Schmidt's bill, vesting the ownership of the power of the drainage canal in the state.

The bill declaring the Desplaines and the Illinois rivers to be navigable streams probably will be passed by After a bilter fight, it was amended Wednesday to prohibit any further dam work in either stream, This would stop work now in progress by the Economy Light & Power company in the Desplaines river.

WANTS LIBELERS HANGED. Dr. Andrews Denounces Distortion of Acts of Public Men.

Washington.-President E. Benjamin Andrews, of the University of Nebraska, in addressing the fall con vocation of George Washington university here Wednesday, bitterly de nounced what he termed malicious and willful misrepresentation of the acts of public or prominent men by the press. Hanging, he said, should be the punishment meted out to a proved libeler. "None of the business villainies alleged to be so rife, he continued, "can compare in atrocity with these squalld campaigns of thet and libelous caricature which recent months have produced."

FLOPER IS ARRESTED.

Daniel E. Brennan, Jr., in Custody at Hot Springs, Ark.

Hot Springs, Ark .-- Following telegraphic instructions from St. Louis to Chief of Police Bentz, Daniel B. Brennan, Jr., who secretly married Miss tablishments on the Rue de la Paix Lilly Ammerman, said to be a niece got into conversation with two pretty of the millionaire brewer. Adolphus young women who he thought were Busch, in that city last Monday night, dressmakers. Suddenly the bell rewas arrested here Wednesday will be held pending the arrival of his and the young women rushed indoors, father, who, it is alleged, ordered the taking the man's pocketbook with The reason for the arrest is not known. The young couple arrived here Tuesday morning, and had intended to remain a few days and reestablishment in the neighborhood.

sume their journey to Mexico City. Nineteen Perish in English Wreck. Shrewsbury, England .- The lates eport from the scene of Tuesday's railway wreck near here says that 19 persons were killed, while 39 others There is still no exwere injured. planation of the accident. It is suggested the cause may be failure of the vacuum brakes to respond. train left the tracks.

Wooden Steamer Sinks Near Detroit. Detroit, Mich.-The wooden steam Case of the Gilchrist fleet was sunl Wednesday afternoon in a collision with the Pittsburg Steamship com-pany's steel steamer Mariska in the Lime Kilns Crossing.

Sets New Automobile Record.

Birmingham, La.—Christie Strang, nephew of Walter Christie, lowered world's mile automobile record for a circular track here Wednesday covering the distance in 51 3.5 sec-

Supervisor Is Indicted. Santa Barbara, Cal.-Supervisor Frick, of Lompoc, was indicted Tuesday by the grand jury on five counts alleging embezziement county funds and preparing a fraudu-

lent claim upon the treasury. Man and Girl Crushed in Mine. Pittsburg, Pa .- A fall of slate in coal mine at Portview, near here. Tuesday, crushed a man and a young girl to death. The girl's mother was probably fatally injured. All were

Miss Butters' Trousseau Held. San Francisco.-The 18 trunks of Mrs. Henry Butters, of Piedmont, containing in part the trousseau of Miss Marie Butters, who is soon to marry Victor H. Metcalf, Jr., son of the sec retary of the navy, are being held by ctor Stratton until adjustment of the duties is made.

400 Fice Fire in School. Dixon, Ili-The Dixon High School was burned Monday morn All the 400 pupils escaped with

out injury.

NINETEEN BODIES RECOVERED. Sole Survivor of Foundered Steamer

Cyprus Is Second Mate. Sault Ste, Marle, Mich. - The bodies of nineteen members of the of the steamer Cyprus, which . Friday

foundered in Lake Superior night off Deer Park, have been recovered and brought to this city. Second Mate C. J. Pitz, of Manitowoc, Wis., the sole survivor of the 22 people who were on the ship, arrived here Sunday afternoon on the tug Schenck, which brought the bodies from the Deer Park life saving station. The bodies of Capt. F. B. Huyick and

two firemen, whose names are not known, are still missing. Mate Pitz has somewhat recovered from the exposure and the battering he received from the waves while being washed ashore on a life raft.

MORRIS HEIRS BREAK WILL. and Four Children Agree to Divide \$30,000,000.

Chicago. - A \$30,000,000 will contest that was argued and settled out of court was disclosed Monday when the last testament of Nelson Morris, the packer, was filed for pro-

As a result of this remarkable situation the principal provision of the will has been nullified. Instead of carrying out an arrangement which would have held the bulk of the estate in trust for at least 15 years the widow and her four children will divide the property equally among themselves at Instead of \$500,000 and an annuity of \$15,000 during the next 20 years each of the five principal heirs will receive at once \$6,000,000 in cash and securities.

SIMPKINS SEEN IN SPOKANE. Missing Miner, Reported Dead, Interviewed in the Washington City.

Portland, Ore.—A special from Spokane says Jack Simpkins was cognized on the streets of that city last week and interviewed, and said he did not make any move to avoid arrest, that he had been in Denver Seattle, British Columbia and other places, that he had brushed up against policemen and detectives, but that he is not courting arrest because nerfore he was brought to trial. "What is there in Orchard's confes

sion?" he was asked "I don't know .I will say this I was in Bolse at the time and saw Orchard there. He was trying, so he claimed, to buy a small ranch

Rich American Loses \$1,200, Parls.-A wealthy American during the lunch hour of the dressmaking esthem. It contained \$1,200. The police were notified and found that the girls were not known in any dressmaker's

Minnesota Mayor Missing,

Fairmount, Minn.-W. W. Ward. mayor of this city, is missing. Four or five weeks ago he went to St. Paul, and three weeks ago left that city. saying he was going to return to Fairmount. Since then nothing has been heard of him. His wife went to St. Paul, Chicago and Peoria, his former It home, to search for him, but found no seems certain that somebody blun- trace of him. There is no known readered, for the engine was going at a son why he should voluntarily distremendous rate of speed when the appear, and friends fear he has met with foul play.

Blg Fire in Florida Town. Jacksonville, Fla. — Fire which started in the opera house at Plant City destroyed the southern portion of that city. Twenty business bouses and residences were burned. loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Five Workmen Are Drowned. Joliet, Ill.-Five workmen were drowned and 20 others narrowly escaped a like death by the capsizing of a small boat in the Illinois and Michigan canal about ten miles from Joliet Wednesday afternoon.

Young Spreckels' Close Call. San Francisco.-J. D. Spreckels Jr., son of John D. Spreckels, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation at his home Sunday night Mr. Spreck els was taking a bath and was over come by escaping gas from the heater in the bathroom.

Capt. John L. Wells Is Dead. Yonkers, N. Y .- Capt. John I Wells, formerly American consul to Madagascar, and associate editor of the Yonkers Standard, died at his home in this city Sunday. Burglar Kills Peoria Policeman.

Peoria, Ill.—During a pistol duel with a burglar, who had robbed a resi-

dence of several thousand dollars

worth of diamonds; Ed Barrett, a policeman, was shot and killed early Sunday morning. The man escaped. Virginia Congressman Dies.

Big Stone Gap, Va.—Campbell Slemp, member of congress from the Ninth district of Virginia, died Sunday of angina pectoris. He was the only Republican member of the Virginia delegation in congress.

THEIR BUTTE BANK FAILS AND FIRM IS SUSPENDED.

COPPER DIVIDENDS CUT

Banking House of Hamburg, Germany, Forced to the Wall by Collapse of the Corner.

New York, - Sensations followed each other in rapid succession in the financial district Thursday as the result of the collapse of the projected corner in United Copper and the sus pension of a prominent brokerage firm Wednesday The firm of Otto Heinze & Co. was suspended on the stock exchange.

F. Augustus Heinze, the Butte copper magnate, resigned the presidency of the Mercantile National bank of The Amalgamated Copper company at its directors' meeting cut its quar-

terly dividend from two per cent, to one per cent. The directors of the Boston & Mon tana Copper company declared a quar-terly dividend of six dollars in place

of a former dividend of \$12. The failure of Haller-Sochle & Co., prominent bankers of Hamburg, Germany, with Habilities that may reach \$7,500,000, was announced. The State Savings bank of Butte,

Mont, of which the Heinzes are the principal stockholders, suspended.

As a result of these sensations the stock market was halting and irregular, but there was apparent feeling that break of the attempted corner in United Copper had cleared the atmountage somewhat, and the market rallied before the close.

The suspension of Otto Helnze & Co., of which firm Max M. Schultze is the stock exchange member, based on a complaint to the exchange made by Gross & Kleeberg, the stock exchange firm which failed. In a communication to the president of the stock exchange this firm charged Otto Heinze & Co. with refusing to accept 3.202 shares of United Copper, said to have been bought on the order of the Heinze firm. The action, Gross & Kleeberg state, was responsible for their failure. Attorneys for this firm stated that the amount owing to the firm by the Heinze firm aggregates \$600,000

OLD TEXAS BANK ASSIGNS. T. W. House of Houston Unable to

Realize on Assets. Houston, Tex .- One of the oldest banking houses in Texas went to the wall Thursday afternoon when T. W. House, banker, filed a general assignunder the state law. Chew, W. D. Cleveland and J. S. Rice were named as assignees. It is stated that the resources are amply sufficient to pay creditors 100 cents on the dol-Inability to realize on securities not readily convertible into cash is

signment. The House bank was established in Houston in 1838 by the father of the present banker. Mr. House has enor-mous holdings of land and other investments in many portions of the state, MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR: KILLED

considered the only cause of the as

North Dakota Editor Shot by Woman Who Becomes Maniac

Minot, N. D .- J. T. Neal, editor of the Columbus Reporter, was shot and killed Wednesday night by Mrs. R. C. Rasmussen, who mistook him for herelar. Editor Neal was at work in when he saw a house on fire down the street. He started for the fire, but on the way down stopped for Mr. Rasmussen who, however, had already gone. Neal attempted to enter the Rasmussen house and Mrs. Rasmussen thinking he was a burglar procured her husband's rifle and fired through the door, killing Neal in-

Mrs. Rasmussen became a raving maniac when she learned who it was she had shot.

Wireless Links Two Worlds. of a regular transatlantic wireless service was accomplished by William Marconi and his assistants Thursday. Mr. Marconi stated at night that more than 5,000 words had been transmit ted between the station at Port Morien, six miles from here and the Irish station. Among the messages Thursday was one from Sir Hiram Maxim, and a telegram from the London Daily Mail to Prestdent Roosevelt.

John Charles McNeill, Poet, Dies, Charlotte, N. C .- John Charles Mc Neill, poet and raconteur, died Thursday at his home in Scotland county, aged 33 years. He was a graduate of Lake Forrest college and for some time professor of English in Mercer university.

Accused of Criminal Libel.

San Jose, Cal.-Charles M. Shortex-state senator, editor of the Daily Times and former owner of the Mercury, was arrested Thursday on complaint of Congressman E. A. Hayes, on a charge of criminal libel. The action grew out of an assertion by Shortridge, in a public speech last Vednesday, that he had information that Hayes had burned his former at Edenville for the ance, which statement, together with another serious accusation, was published in Shortridge's paper.

Vesuvius Causes a Panic Naples.-A panic was caused here

hursday, owing to the sudden cessation of smoke from all the craters of Vesuvius, accompanied by loud detonations which usually mean a resumption of activity by the volcano Clairvoyant Steals Diamonds.

Beloit, Wis.-A clairvoyant Wednesday stole diamonds valued at \$1,000 from Mrs. George Williams. He asked to be permitted to perform some charms on the gems, and both diamonds and man disappeared Shoots Brother to Death.

Minot, N. D .-- A. Boertz, of Burling-

ton, shot and killed his brother Wednesday night. The men operated a poolroom and it is alleged they had been quarreling. Boertz says the shooting was accidental. Cuban Bandits Surrender.

Havana.-The group of bandits under the command of Gil Calder, which recently had been committing ex-tensive depredations in the vicinity of Cienfuegos, surrendered Thursday to Capt. Wittemayer.

QUALITIES OF WIT AND HUMOR. Alike, Yet in Many Ways Fundamentally Different

Wit and humor are such elemental fundamental things that it has always been found difficult to analyze them, says a writer in The Atlantic. Upon some points, however, those who have ssayed this puzzling task agree, for they all hold that wit is an intellectual, humor an emotional, quality; that wit is a perception of resemblance, and humor a perception of contrast, of discrepancy, of incongru-The incongruity is that which rises between the ideal and the fact, between theory and practice, between promise and performance; and per haps it might be added that it is always or almost always a moral congruity. In the case both of wit and humor there is also a pleasurable surprise, a gentle shock, which accompanies our perception of the hitherto unsuspected resemblance or incongruity. A New England farmer was once describing in the pres ence of a very humane person the great age and debility of a horse that he formerly owned and used. ought to have killed him," interrupted the humane person indignantly drawled the farmer "we did

BABY WASTED TO SKELETON.

-almost.

in Torments with Terrible Scres or Face and Body-Tore at Flesh
-Cured by Cuticura.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old began to have sore come out on his face. They began to ome on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his ands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton and was hardly able to walk. sent to the drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. has never had any sores of any kind since, and only for the Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from these terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905.

A REAL "HOSS" RACE.

Country Fair the Place to See It at Its Best.

If you would see a horse strapped, booted, braced and geared to the limit, you must seek such a clickling you see at the old-time country fair. Here comes an awk ward sten-bitten gray which went under 2:50 in his life. which never hobbled and checked and goggled, and hitched up sidewise, lengthwise and crosswise until there is more harness than horse. You wonder how his driver ever got him into this rigging, and how he will get him out again without cutting him free a jackknife. A farmer with gray beard and twinkling eye rves to his neighbor:

"Last time John Martin had that plug out on the road I told him he had the old cripple overloaded with fust-alds-to-the-injured. that was callated to hoist up his knees must lm' pulled too tight and the critter was yanked clean off the ground. What John was gettin' ground. What John was gettin' ready for was a race for flyin' mahines, not a hoss trot."-From "The Country Fuir," by David Lansing, in

Outling. Didn't Need Cyclopedias. The canvasser for a cyclopedia came to the home of a colonel, whose record he had carefully studied his visit. The colonel was es pecially proud of some of his sons so the canvasser began with: "Those are very fine boys of yours

They are," replied the colonel. "I reckon you are ready to buy any-thing those boys want?"

"I am so," said the father of the fine boys.
"Well, then, let me sell you this cyclopedia. There's nothing will do your sons so much good." the colonel looked "Why, then; lads of mine aghast.

Mr. Malaprop Just Home from Rome A regular Mr. Malaprop recently came home from his first visit to Eu He grew enthusiastic about rope.

don't need any cyclopedia. They ride

Rome. "It was fine," he declared, "to go into them churches over there and see the old tombs-cigarrophagusses, they call 'em, And teen chapel is great, and as for the Vaccination, where the pope lives

But his stock of compliments give out when he got to the subject of beggars. "I always refused them pennics

he said, "because, you see, i didn't want to set a bad prestige!" Cats as Plague Preventive.
An Italian correspondent of the North China Daily News writes: "The

newspapers have latterly been full of all sorts of suggestions for the stamping out of plague. For instance, never kill rate: if you do the fatal rat flea compel each householder In fact, let the cult of the cat as it prevailed in ancient Egypt be revived in India. Plenty of cats, no rats. Most Unhealthy Work.

According to a German physician, Dr. Horn, miners age so rapidly because of their unhygicaic surroundings that they present all the aspects

of senile decay at the age of 50, beyond which few are able to ply their vocation.

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Be cause of Kidney Troubles.

ton St., Napoleon, O., says: "For fitteen years I was a great sufferer from kidney imu

bles. My back pained me terribly. Every turn or move caused sharp, shooting pains. My eyesight was poor, dark spots; appeared before me and I had dixxy

spells. For ten years I could not de housework, and for two years did not; get out of the house. The Kidney secretions were frregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick roller, and finally cured me. They saved my life. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

of Liberty.

GIVING HIM A CHANCE.

ly Sidestep.

Mrs. Wilson's husband was often to go to New York on business, and frequently did not reach his iome until the arrival of the midnight. Mrs. Wilson had been in tho train. habit of sleeping peacefully at these times without fear, but a number of burglarlds in the neighborhood during one of her husband's trips to New York had disturbed her calm On the night of his return Mr. Wil-

son was stealing carefully up the front stairs, as was his wont on such iceasions, so that his wife would not be wakened, when he heard her voice,

Henry you'd better get out of the way."-Youth's Companion. Man Whose Memory Was Bad.

nally the man remembered thing about it." "Ah," continued the lawyer for the

"Really," said the witness, speakng before the lawyer for the degenee had time to interpose objection,

"Well," shouted the cross-examiner, excitedly, "if you can't recall, tell

Willing Hands. There is a good story going the rounds in Pittsburg of a young man, cornerly a stock-broker, who dropped

bed, the Pittsburger was awakened by strange signs. At his first motion to jump up he was greeted by a hoarse voice. "If you stir, you're a dead man!" it said. "I'm looking for mon-

the erstwhile speculator, "kindly low me to arise and strike a light. shall deem it a favor to be permitted

Weekly. Not a Hit as an Improvisor.

dse?" he asked. "No," said she, and he sat down to the plane and improvised for about an hour and a half. At the end of that time he turned around, his face full

"What do you think of it?" "Lovely!" she exclaimed. "Beauti-I dever heard anything like it!"

him I am out." What's in a Name? "Old Amy, you know, who is famous to for being arrested, has been sent to jall again. But as she weighs nearly

wagon," Then the magistrate who sent her to jail ought to be arrested, top.

"Didn't he commit big Amy?"-Bal Bush Over Buried Treasure. There is a tradition in German

that it was customary in the Mytte Ages to put an elderberry plant der buried treasure. A farmer at Oels dorf while plowing close to such a bush unearthed a vessel containing 2,300 silver coins of the eleventh cen

# "Boo Hoo"

Divinity. Look for the "Boo Hoo" article in this paper.



Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clin

SEEK TO WIN SOLDIERS.

Russian Girls Risk Life for the Cause

"When the university opened last utumn I started to work again." autumn I started to work again among the soldiers," said the young woman. "As you know, the revolutionists are at present working very hard to win over the army, and ene of the means is to talk freedom directly to the soldiers. For this girls have been found to be more effective than men; the young peasant soldiers are more willing to listen to girls, and are far readier to protect them from arrest. So all over Russia hundreds and hundreds of girls are now nightly meeting with groups of solillers, in worsing men's homes and in barracks. To go into barracks and talk revolution to the soldiers, hardly anything is so dangerous-for the girl caught is tried by court-martial and in a day or two is excented.---From Leroy Scott's Interview with a Russian Weman, in Everybody's.

Surely Time for Hubby to Do a Live-

high and strained:
"I don't know whether you are my husband or a burglar," came the excited tones, "but I am going to be on a cited tones, "but I am going to be on a cited tones," but I am going to be on a cited tones. the safe side and shoot, so if you are

For more than an hour a witness for the defense had dodged questions. His faulty memory was particularly exasperating for the counsel for the plaintiff, who was seeking to recall to the witness recollection an event of four of five years provious. Event-

plaintiff, "what dd you think of it

was so long ago I can't recall exactly a what I thought of it."

us what you think now you thought 2

many thousands in speculation during 200 the early spring. One night, shortly after going to

assist in the search."-Harper's "Did you ever hear anybody impro

of expression, and said to her:

But this is what she said to the hallboy when he was gone: that long, lank lunatic who improvises asks for me again, you tell

300 pounds and is a good fighter, it took nearly all the reserve force to get?

timore American

Spanked Baby The "Colic" of "Collier's" treated by a Doctor of

"There's a Reason"

roke in. Bates merely mentioned it n the last report I got from him in New York. That was all right. I asimed, of course, that you had gone if somewhere to get a little Christas cheer; I don't care anything ality, Bates stood transfigured in the

as a trick, a part of the conspiracy his hand.

old trick of his to grow calm as ly twirling his glasses. ther people waxed angry.

Bates (f sill call him Bates,—he in"She dared you to come, did she! sists on it) laughed. For the first time ther people waxed angry. Fhat is quite like Marian; but you he thrust his hands into his pockets lidit have to go, did you, Jack?"

"Of course not; of course I didn't larry, you may remember that I

rave to go, but-cairway at the Armstrongs'; I heard dolay. I saw Mr. Glenarm's advertisebory of her voice and eyes; I knew swered it to see what an American again the exquisite delight of being gentleman seeking a valet looked like. My heart told me well rough why t had followed her!

"Jack, I'm glad I'm not buried up story at all,—you were too perfect in panionship and sympathy between types about your land to the right of guar-ianship over you. I've had my mis- the part!" givings about you: I used to think you ere a born tramp; and you disapsoluted me in turning your back on rehitecture,-the noblest of all probut this performance of comes roully bents them all. ou know that a girl like Mariau Devereux isn't likely to become the agent f any rascal? Do you really believe or a minute that she tempted you to ollow her so you might forfelt your ights to my property?"

But why was she trying to find huse notes of his? Why did she ome back from Cincinnati with his party? If you could answer me those didgs, maybe I'd admit that I'm a Pickering, I imagine, is a pretty dausible fellow where women are con-

cerned.

"For God's sake, Jack, don't speak
of that girl as women! I put her in of mine just to plaue your uriosity, knowing that if there was a penalty on your marrying her you would be wholly likely to do it,—for that's the way human beings are nade. But you've mixed it all up now and insulted her in the grossest way possible for a fellow who is really a gentleman. And I don't want to lose you; I want you here with me! These ich Americans, who go to England to live, don't appreciate the beauty of their own country. This landscape is of the best that man can do. And I didn't undertake to build a erazy house out here but one that should have some dignity and characer. That passage around the ney is an indulgence, Jack,-I'll admit it's a little bizarre,-you see that chlumey isn't so blg outside as it is n!"-and he laughed and rubbed his nees,—"and my bringing foreign laborers here was really to make it to get things done my way Vail till you have seen the May-apples plossom and heard the robin sing in the summer twilight—help me to finish the house,—then If you want to leave I'll bid you Godspeed."

The feeling in his tone, the display of sentiment so at variance with my old notion of him, touched me in spite of myself. There was a characteristic and digalty in his plan; vas worthy of him. And I had never ved him as now, when he finished this appeal, and turned away to the vladow, gazing out upon the somber

"Mr. Donovan is ready to go, sir," announced Bates at the door, and went into the library, where Larry and toddard were waltlag.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Shorter Vistas. Larry had assembled his effects in the library, and to my surprise, Stod-dard appeared with his own hand-bag. "I'm going to see Donovan well on his way," said the clergyman.

"It's a pity our party must break up," exclaimed my grandfather. "My obligations to Mr. Donovan are very reat-and to you, too, Stoddard. fack's friends are mine hereafter, and then we get new doors for Glenarm House you shall honor me by accept- can never cook another omelette for ng duplicate keys." Where's Bates?" asked Larry, and

ourage of this man who has served, ourage of this man who has served. Annandale, leave it at a town 40 miles on and your house with so much althfulness and tact. And I want to away, and then hurry east to an obell you something else, that you prob-tell you something else, that you prob-land where a religious order main-"Donovan!" There was a sharp cry n Bates' voice, and he sprang forward ised Larry asylum and no questions

Ith his hands outstretched entreatngly. But Larry did not heed him.
"The moment I set eyes on this man recognized him. It's not fair to you

to him that you should not know aim for what he is. Let me Introduce n old friend, Walter Creighton; he as a student at Dublin when there, a poor boy with nobody to help along but I remember him as one of the best fellows in the world."

"For God's sake—no!" pleaded ates. He was deeply moved and curned his face away from us.
"But, like me," Larry went on, "he

one knew who was guilty, but a roungster was suspected,—the son of her. ne of the richest and best-known men in Ireland, who happened to get and implored the actress not to maraixed in the row. To draw attention ry him. rom the boy. Creighton let susplcion from the boy. Creighton let suspicion said the father.

Attach to his own name, and, to help said the father.

"Don't do that," said Miss Brans ly estee the boy's case further, ran away. I combe. "There is a better way of them. and not heard from or of him until

the night I came here and found him "Ah, to be sure! You were away the defender of this house. By God; hristmas eve, when those vandals that was no servant's trick,—it was the act of a royal gentleman."

They clasped hands, and with a new light in his face, with a new manner, as though he resumed, as a familiar garment, an old disused personnut I had followed her—I went to think we were all drawn to him; I know that a sob clutched my throat and tears filled my over an I true and the angle and tears filled my over an I true and the angle and tears filled my over an I true and the angle angle and the angle and the angle angle and the angle angle and the angle angle angle and the angle ang

The old gentleman suiled. It was for?" blurted my grandfather, excited-

"Larry, you may remember that I showed a fondness for the stage in our I stammered, faltered and ceased, university days. When I got to Amer, the gate, I saw her quite plainly in bemory threw open her portals with lea I had little money and found it I saw Marian on the necessary to find employment without er low, soft laughter; I felt the mock- ment for a valet. Just as a lark I ansight-"

"And I with you!" declared my

"Well, I didn't greatly mind the them. valet business; it helped to hide my

to me from the rear platform of their train a mood of depression selzed me; had lost much that day, and what I had gained,-my restoration to the regard of the kind old man of my own blood, who had appealed for my companionship in terms hard to deny-seemed trifling as I tramped back over the Ice. Perhaps Pickering, after all; was the real gainer by the day's events!

I tramped on back toward the Glenarm shore, and leaving the lake, halfinconsciously struck into the wood beond the dividing wallsnow of mid-day was now crisp ice that rattled and broke under my tread. came out into an open space beyond found the walk and turned toward home in the gathering

As I neared the main entrance to the school the door opened and a woman came out under the overhauging She carried a lantern, and turned with a hand outstretched to some one who followed her with care-

ful steps. "Ab, Marian," cried my grandfather, "it's ever the task of youth to light the way for age!"

CHAPTER XXVII.

And So the Light Led Me.

He had been to see Sister Theresa and Marian was walking with him to the light that fell from the lamp overhead. A long cloak covered her, and a fur toque capped her graceful head. My grandfather and his guide were apparently in high spirits and their laughter smote harshly upon me. It seemed to shut me out,—to lift a bar-rier against me. The world lay there within the radius of that swaying light, and f hung aloof, hearing her

But the light led me. I remembered



They Clasped Hands. vhims of Mr. Glenarm. The housekeeping, after we came out here, wasn't so pleasant"-he looked at his hands ruefully—"but this joke of Mr. Gleuarm's making a will and then go-Egypt to see what would happen,-that was too good to miss. And when the heir arrived I found new opportunities of practising amateur the-atricals; and Prokering's efforts to enlist me in his scheme for finding the money and making me rich gave me still greater opportunities. There were times when I was strongly tempted to blur the whole thing; I got

turning to me, "you have no hard feelings, sir." And he threw into the 'sir" just a touch of Irony that made

"I'm certainly glad I'm not dead," may followed by laughter, in which declared my grandfather, staving at Bates. "Life is more fun than I ever thought possible. Bless my soul!" he she exclaimed. said, "If it isn't a shame that Bates

ice; the light coating of snow made out cheerily. "Stop—one moment! Mr. Glenarm," walking comparatively easy. We said Larry. "Before I go I want to strode on silently, Stoddard leading." Their plan was to take an accommodation of this man who has served, the ngnt coating of show mane out cheerily. "Now I must go back with you! A fine person you are to guide an old man! A foolish virgin, indeed, with yourage of this man who has served.

We sent Bates back with my grand-

the man came in, respectfully, imper-turbably as always, and began gather

asked. As my two friends waved farewell

dentity; and I did like the humor and with bitterness that I had always fol her,-whether as Olivia, trail ing in her girlish grace across the snow, or as the girl in gray, whom I and followed on that night journey at Christmas eve: and I followed now The distrust, my shattered faith, my utter loneliness, could not weigh against the joy of hearing that laugh of hers breaking mellowly on the

ight. I paused to allow the two figures to widen the distance between us as they traversed the path that curved away toward the chapel. I could still hear their voices, and see the lantern flash ang guost in the wall; and if Mr. Glenurm hadn't got here just as he did I should have stopped the fight and proclaimed the truth. I hope, "—he said, turning to me,—"you have no hard the fight guide still floated back to me. It stold the fight guide still floated back to me. It stold the fight guide still floated back to me. tired of being suspected, and of play- and disappear. I felt an impulse to lng ghost in the wall; and if Mr. Glenturn back, or plunge into the woodmemory of spring; and so her voice

and the light led me. Then I neard an exclamation of dis-

I had rounded the curve in the path where I should have seen the light; but the darkness was unbroken. There was silence for a moment, in which l

man! A foolish virgin, indeed, with "Please do not! Of course I'm going to see you quite to your own door! don't intend to put my hand to the

lantern and then turn back!" "This walk isn't what it should be," said my grandfather, "we'll have to make a better one in the spring."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



## Cured Him of Calf Love

desired Admirer.

Miss Maud Branscombe the famous mixed in politics. One night in a riot actress, relates an amusing story conat Dublin a constable was killed. No f a youth who once fell in love with her. The young man's parents were much concerned about the matter, "I'll give him a sound thrashing,

Actress' Ruse That Got Rid of Un this evening I'll put on an old dress and hat, and make myself up to look quite ugly. You bring your boy around to the stage door and point me out to him as I come out." This was done, and so cleverly was he ruse carried out that Miss Brauscombe heard the youth exclaim to his

ather as she passed them: "My golly! I thought she was retty!

Most men of preminence are high y esteemed by those who don't know

## Mr. Riley Did Not Know

Woman Reporter Asked Question Hard

to Answer.
A friend of James Whiteomb Riley

"Yes. That is Miss-?"
"Miss Jones, of the Courler-Journal.

out I find it very difficult to answer am in absolute ignorance of her thereabouts. For aught I know to the

"Where is she, may I ask?"

Heated arguments are apt to come

# State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

torney John C. Alyward, the cases against Walter T. Brunow and Ernst Jung of Milwaukee, Walter Hamilton of Two Rivers and Raymond C. Downing of Watertown, four university students charged with disorderly conduct figures made last year. The board has in a recent hazing escapade, were dis- practically completed the assessment missed in the municipal court by and the figures will be made public in Judge Donovan. The cases went into a few days. It is believed a large inthe records as "dismissed without costs," although it was understood that the defendants would pay them. This action was taken to prevent the dismissal of the students from the university in accord with a faculty resolution providing for the dismissal of II students found guilty in court. Judge Donovan, in dismissing the case, scored the student body for "the disgraceful affair, which," he said, has done harm to the university from which it cannot recover in a long The rush and hazing are nothing less than evidences of the mob spirit, he said, and ought to be stopped. Well-known university prostopped. Well-known university proment over the 1901 assessment is fessors who were in the courtroom 47.24. The increase of the 1906 asswere indignant after the trial, and sessment over the 1904 assessment is one of them, in discussing the case power to stop hazing and disorderly anduct by providing for the dismissal of all students found guilty. We have sales of real estate and personal inwalted for the city anthorities to secure a conviction. To-day they have sets about to determine if the countles dismissed the cases simply. they said, because they did not wish appears from the reports of the tax to darken the young men's lives. If commission that county assessors are they hesitate to enforce the law, what prone to attempt to keep their assess-can the faculty do? prone to attempt to keep their assess-ment down, thereby relieving them of

State Tax to Be Remitted.

The state board has decided to remit the state tux, including the \$450,-000 tax for the construction of the new capitol building. The "mill tax," a part of which was remitted last year, will be levied this year. The board is composed of Gov. Davidson, Secretary of State Frear and State Treasurer Dahl. The figures before the oard show there was an unexpended balance in the state treasury on October 1 last, of \$1,537,144.64. A conservative estimate of the receipts of the state for the coming year was fixed by the board at \$4,997,470, making by the soard at \$4,997,470, making a total on hand to be expended before next year of \$6,534,614.64. The estimated expenses of the state for the coming year, 1908, are \$5,479,025, which will be a supplementation of the state for the coming year, 1908, are \$5,479,025, which will be a supplementation of the state which will leave a balance in the state treasury of about \$400,000. The board estimated that on January 1, 1909 there would be in the state treasury \$354,000, by placing the receipts of the state at the conservative estimate, and permitting to be expended from the general fund the \$1.200,000, which will be needed before January 1, 1969, in the construction of the new capitol building. Secretary Frear says that the figures for the resources of the state are very conservative. Only \$200,000 was estimated for inheritance tax and other figures were made purposely low, so the board would be the safe side. He thinks that on January 1, 1909, there will be easily half a million of dollars in the treasury. The legislature at the recent session authorized the board to raise \$450,000 annually for the construction of the captol by a tax for that purpose. In addition to this \$150,000 is to be taken out of the general fund. The action of the board shows that there is sufficient money in the treasury, as the result of the increased taxation of the corporations, to take the whole amount for the construction of the next year out of the general fund.

Unveil Shaft to Veterans. The soldiers' monument, erected by the county in the courthouse park at Jefferson, was unveiled with impressive ceremonies. A reunion of the old soldiers was held with an informal programme and after that a business ting took place. In the afternoon dedication exercises commenced with the following programme: Music by the Arion Military Music band, invocation by Dr. E. L. Eaton, presenta-tion of the monument by Chairman O. F. Roessler, response by former Gov. Hoard, unveiling by Majorie Lane, address in behalf of the G. A. R., by Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago; address, "Wisconsin in the Civil War," by Col. A. J. Watrous of Milwaukee; address in behalf of the S. O. V. by Senator E. T. Fairchild, addresses by Capt. Holmes, Past Commander J. P. Rundle, Comrades Burton, Haselwood, Dickinson and others. Address by Gov. J. O. Davidson, address by G. A. R. Department Commander J. C. Martin. Vocal and in-strumental music. At night a campfire was held in the courthouse.

Meyer Given Prominence. A high honor was paid Prof. B. H Meyer, chairman of the Wisconsin railroad commission when he named as chairman of the committee on legislation by the National association of the state railroad commission. This is probably the most im portant committee of the association. Prof. Meyer, although a new member of the association, made a marked impression upon the body. Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, was especially taken with the Wisconsin commissioner.

Western Union Pays Up.

The Western Union Telegraph company paid under protest its state taxes for the last year, amounting to \$19,-710.90. It also paid a penalty of which was imposed because it were paid under protest to preserve to the company the right to start suit within six months to test the validity the property of the telegraph com-panies has been assessed under the new ad valorem taxation law.

Require Complete Registration. Doctors, undertakers and midwives

the requirements of the new vital statistics law which went into effect October 1. The law provides that, in order to get a uniform system through of Dane county are registering with The October sitting of the Wisconout the state, registration must be islature. Under the law, marriages must hereafter be reported to the

Madison,-Upon motion of City At-| Will Increase Property Valuations. From recent reports of the state tax commission it is shown that the com mission will increase the assessed value of the property of the state this year, an appreciable amount over the crease has been made over last year's assessment, which was then fixed at \$2,124,800,000. This is considerably iore than the total valuation made by the local assessors of the state this year. Since 1901 the board has gradually increased the value of the property of the state, basing the figures on an extensive investigation carried on by a corps of experts in the field in all ections of the state valuing property. The state assessment each assed upon the local assessment the preceding year-1906 state assess. nent corresponding to the 1905 local. The increase of the 1906 state assess-The county assessors report the "The faculty has done all in its value of the property in their county to the tax commission. With the data from all these counties, reports of the vestigations, the state tax commission are all valued on the same basis. It ment down, thereby relieving them of state and mill taxes to an appreciable

Farmers May Buy Elevators.

As a result of the visit to Superior made by Theodore Nelson, president of the grain department of the Society of Equity, it is possible that one or possibly two of the elevators of that city may be acquired by the society in their efforts to give the farmers of the northwest what it considers to be a fair deal. It is stated on reliable authority that Mr. Nelson while in Superior examined the situation car ly, treated with the owners of at least two elevators and if the result of neotiations is successful there may be two independent elevators in the city of Superior, devoted entirely to the use of the members of the Society of Equity. The object of the society is o do away with the middlemun entirely in the marketing of the product of the farmers of the country much success has been experienced in the matter of tobacco and cotton. train situation has only recently been aken up by the society and the success achieved is very gratifying to the officials. If the negotiations for the mrchase of the elevators go through here is but little doubt that an enornous quantity of grain will be held at Superior pending the quotation of a easonable price in the markets of the

Help for Dairy Interests. G. H. Benkendorf, instructor in the

dairy school of the University of Wiscousin, has invented a practi nethod for the determination practical moisture in butter, which will prove of great benefit to the dairy interests of the state. The national pure food law makes the sale of butter containng more than 16 per cent, moisture a senal offense, and dairymen for a long ime have been experimenting with various methods to quickly and cheapy determine the amount of moisture contained in their products. The nethod developed by Mr. Benkendorf. issisted by K. L. Hatch, superintendent of the agricultural school of Winnecoune, makes use of the principle of the high pressure oven. By its use butter maker in the smallest cream ery can easily ascertain the amount of moisture. No scientific training is re quired to understand the simple operalions nor are expensive reagent glass necessary. Any creamery can be equipped with an outfit cheaply, after which there will be no further expense. Mr. Benkendorf will discuss he Wisconsin high pressure oven be fore the National Dairymen's convention to be held at Chicago. A bulletin on the subject will be issued by the miversity authorities shortly.

May Not Use All Appropriation. The appropriation for the installa-tion of a binding twine plant in the state prison and for certain buildings or improvements to buildbuildings of improvements to buildings may not, it is believed, be entirely used this year. Anyhow the members of state board are hopeful that it will not be necessary to levy a state tax this year.

Points on Class Rushes. With the purpose of gathering information regarding the regulation of class rules at other universities, the students' conference committee of the University of Wisconsin has appointed committee to prepare a report for the next meeting of the conference. The committee consists of two students, Obert Sletten, of La Crosse, chairman, and John Colignon, of Sturgeon Bay, and one member of the faculty, R. Hess, assistant in the department of political economy. report is awaited with great interest.

State health officers are investi-gating the W. C. T. U. Maternity home, and, it is reported. made grew-

Many Bables Die in Home.

some discoveries. Eleven habies died at the home in one day, it is said, and failed to pay the taxes within the inmates made statements that they time specified in the law. The taxes had had to live on wheat bran and spoiled food. It was also charged that patients were horsewhipped and placed in dark rooms. A withess testified to of the assessment. For the first time seeing a woman leave the home frequently with a box under her arm, which was said to contain bodies of bables.

made, It was passed by the last leg- for a more liberal time limit for unloading grain from cars. Another case is that of Assemblyman Herman L. health officer within three days. One Ekern of Whitehall against the Green month is allowed for the reporting of Bay & Western road ? passenger

### CASSEROLE COUKING

A DELICIOUS FLAVOR IMPORTED TO ALL KINDS OF FOOD.

The Idea Recently Imported to This Country from France-Has Succeeded the Chafing Dish.

There is nothing that impacts to food a more savory and delictous flavor than to cook it on easserote. Not that there is any poculiar spletness hidden in the rough sides of this foreign cooking utensil. The casserole magical powers, but it has a very delightful way all its own of retaining and blending the natural flavors of anything cocked in it, while it brings out others that are entirely lost in the ordinary method of proparing meats and vegetables. casserole marks a new era in the history of cursine. It has changed the routine of the family domestic and it has educated the taste of the rasinhers around the dinner tables, as well as of the habitues of good restaurants. for the casscrole is the favorite dish of the lovers of excellent food. It is the pet dish of the gourmer. En eas serole is the way to prepare a bird, a specially fine bit of meal or vegetables to rempt the most paled appetite and to please the pulate of the opicure. With a steaming and savory casserole are forgotten. Ambrosia and nectar even seem inslift when compared with the relish held within the bulg lug sides of a common clay casserole. Cooking en casserole is an i idea

adopted from the world's heat chets those of France. It is simple to do and it is economical, while the dish itself Is so cheap that Americans hesitate to have it served in its natural form at the dinner table and spek to hide its roughness with costly orna-mentation. The ideal French cassernle is a shallow yellow carthenware dish privided with a stubby handle which is a part of the earthenware dish it-self. The outside of the common casserole is quite rough, and it has a por-ous appearance which may have something to do with the war the casserole cooks whatever is put into it. The inside is giazed and usually has a reddish brown color. At ordinary casserole costs about 401 cents and larger ones come to a dollar or more, and the ordinary kind is quite the best to use for cooking.

Until recently casseroles were rather difficult to buy in this country. Few of the department stores and shops devoted to cooking paraphernalia carried filem, and those who were wended to casserole cooking had to hunt these earthenware dishes in little out of-the-way places in the French quarter of the city. There is a casserole headquarters in a quaint French shop just south of Washington square navy yard which has long been the Mecca of the casserole devotees. There you ing from the tiny individual one that is scarcely three inches in diameter, and yet is an exact copy of the large ones, even to the handle, to cassoroles measuring about 18 inches across and with a capacity that would salisfy a fair sized camping party. Some of these casseroles are deeper than others, though all are comparatively shat-low and have sides that round up slightly over the top. They come with and without covers, but whether you provide yourself with an earthenware caver to match before beginning your pprenticeship to the casserole, it well to understand that part of the secret of cooking on casserole is in having the dish covered while it is

in the oven. The casserole has succeeded the chafing dish to a great extent and instead of the old time alcohol and ionble pan nickel affairs, without which no bachelor apartment or college room was considered completely equipped, casseroles mounted something like chating dishes are being sold. The casserole part is the same as those that are offered in the little French shop, but It is set on handsome copper, brass or nickel supports. It is provided with a large alcohol lamp, a spoon, a fork and a metal or earthenware cover. Anything that can be cooked in a chaing dish can be cooked as well, if not better, in a caserole, while there are many dishes that lend themselves to the casserole

To Wash Fine Muslin. Dissolve some borax in tepid water one tablespoonful to each gallon of water-and in this put the muslins. Leave them for half an hour; lift them into a tub containing a strong lather of white curd soap and boiling water, and rub them gently. When quite clean, rinse, fold in a large white cloth or a sheet or tablecloth and pass twice through the wringer. If white, rinse in blue water, if cream, bag of bran stirred into the water most dry, iron with a warm, not very

Savory Omelet.

Cut tender corn from two or three small ears. Take the seeds from a green sweet pepper. Mince finely half a cup of boiled ham or the same of dried beef which previously has been fried to a crisu; add a pinch o mixed berbs; salt to taste, using not so much salt if ham or dried b used. Beat four eggs well and add a pint of sweet milk. Mix all together and fry in oil or butter or bake ter minutes in the oven. A tablespoon of cornstarch dissolved in milk gives

New Hat Kink.

A new millinery conceit is the frimming of drooping brim hats with a size and of different colors. A nattler blue straw hat has three of these choux, one in old blue velvet, one in golden brown chiffon and the third in apricot yellow. A white chip hat has three huge rosettes of crepe chiffon in purple, mauve and gray.

Oklahoma Lemonade. Slice three well scrubbed lemons Sprinkle the sugar between slices and cover with boiling water. When cold dilute to suit your taste with ice water, and serve in glasses.-Mrs. H. H. Williams.

At Dead of Night.

Mrs. Smith (from her room, as she hears a dull thud in the hall)-What are you doing, dear? Have you struck a light?" Smith (in his stocking feet)—No!

chair.

Escaped, Anyway. "I understand you were carried away by her singing?"
"Well, not quite that. I was driven away by it, though!"—Stray Stories. News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

GIRL CROSSES DIETZ DEAD LINE.

Chippewa Falls, "Miss Grace Barngton, of this city, has returned from Moss Florence Dupan, chacged with at pligrimage to the John F Dietz do Tempthus to kill her sweetheavi Harrington is one of the few women builty and the was discharged of the United States who has made

Dietz for an audience. This taxon Dietz readily granted, especially as The Dietz family envertained Miss on trial for attempting to fall being therefore at dinner. As room as the ground freezes up they expect that William Dietz with brone to chall be treated was wheeled into William Dietz with brone to chall be treated by the toron the form of the trial of the William Dietz will brank in their an the beauther chum, Mae Fixe who must food supply from litse late. Miss Harrington was intormed by the county superintendent that the Dietz tam would be provided with a teacher this winter and also tree text bookpaper, Inh. pens and pencils

## SCHOOL BARS FRATERNITIES.

Kenosha Board Takes Drastic Action Regarding High Schools.

Kenosha,-The Kenesha board of ducation has taken a most drastic action to stump out the existence of iigh school sororities, in the Kenosha schools and at the moeting of the board held Thursday evening a new rule was made which makes it impossible for any pupil belonging to any society, sorority, or fraternity, not directly under the management of the superintendent, to take part in any debate, programme, athletic contest or to have the customary gradua The rule goes further tion honors. and demands that all members of such societies now in the schools shall retire from them at once or be expelled There is one club among the wealthy young women of the high school which has been known as a sorority and it is declared that he society will not disband.

Light Question is Solved. solved when the city council voted to secrept the proposition of the Chippewith the option of purchase at that time.
A. E. Appleyard, of Boston, who

built the interurban line between Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire, heads the company. He promises to bring 5,000 horsepower from Copper Palls, S miles south of Ashland by next

Connected with the deal is a \$200, 000 business transaction which will develop later. The White River Power company will also have its plant completed and 1,000 horsepower transmitted to the city inside of a month.

Drunken Sailor Scares City.

Green Bay,-The city was thrown nto a toror by the blowing of a fire whistie on the steamer Policek, lying the Central Coal company's dock the entire fire department of the city sponded to the call, but it developed that the blowing of the whistle was the work of an intoxicated sessonan-Hundreds of people crowded streets and the excitement did not mbside until a fate hour.

La Crosse.—Discrimination against mission, says that Froderick Weyer-builted Status soldiers has taken place at Rochester, Minn., when Battery C, of the Third infantry, U. S. A., passed of fand in Douglas and Brute counties Bar Soldiers from Ballroom. through there on the way from Spar ta to Fort Snelling. A dance was scheduled in Rochester and many o the soldiers planned to attend. prevent the soldlers from being pres ent the mayor of the city ordered that the dance hall be closed

Engineer Kittell is Hurt. Manitowoc. A head on collision between the through freight and gravel train in the yards of the Chicago & Northwestern road here, derailed several cars, demolished one of the on gines and blocked all traffic over the lines from Green Bar, south for five hours. Engineer Kittell, of Green Bay, of the gravel freight, was caught and badly bruised.

Trigger Caught in Cornstalk. Sullivan.—Burr Blakeman, the (12) ear-old son of Burry Blakeman, was accidentally shot while hunting in a cornfield. The trigger of his ecame caught in a cornetalk and the tharge tore through his lower jaw.

Buys 2,000,000 Feet of Timber. Chippewa Falls.-Volmer & Below, of Marshfield, have purchased about 2,009,000 feet of standing timber located in the town of Edson, and will log it this winter. The logs will be

High Diver Badly Hurt. Kenosha.-Prof. Earl Hopkins. ligh diver, diving from a platform 55 feet in the air into a tank five feel square, struck the side of the tank. His arm was broken in two places and t is feared he sustained fatal internal injuries.

New Visiting Board Member accenal.-The new member of the visiting board of the state normal at Stevens Point in Prof. E. M. Beeman, of Augusta, who is superintendent of the Neenah schools.

Chippewa Falls.—Gollmar Bros., owners of Gollmar Bros., chrous, will retire from the business after the close of this season, and the entire circus, including trains, menugeric and the winter quarters at Baraboo are offered for sale.

Circus Owners to Quit.

Cut in Two by Cars. Merrill.—John Donovan, of Tomah, was instantly killed while switching on the Milwaukee road train on Mon-day. His foot eaught in a frog, and was cut in two.

FLORENCE DUGAN GOLS THEE

foung Woman of Chippewa Falls En. Jury Find Her Not Guilty of Shooting Janesville. The jury in the case of

rain on the Thornapple river. Miss George Schammker, found her not Kept alive and nerved for the par-has established a so-called "death analyst the gall, whom he had by vents has escapershed a so-carried death arranged the rat, which he had for conto, line," half a mile before the river is it is alloced, forcest to give him reached. On a large ship are the allocation on threath and he amore, words: "No Trespassing Who yer, and who shot him April 18 has for three beyond this line does to at his having mined her life. The appearance spectral states of the states of the states of the states." own perfl." When Mes Hattington and the court was need dramatic and reached this point she ordered her tollowed a restrict of wieners by the tenner to stop and indeed him to women a regime of winning to the tenneter to stop and indeed him to women he to allowed to have be go privated to obtain permission from travel on promote of marriars and procling crossquerious; that brought out as recolling conditions as

dut the Thaw tital. Plotence Duran, school for girls in Milwaukon, where she is held for running away, with a mattest man and robbing cured; of Waterfiewn hotel, has fold her alony which revealed a pittint state of all Schminder is believed dvins Sailte.

WAS THICK IN HER YOUTH.

But Mrs. Romadka Was Pretty at Bright in School.

from his wound

Oslobosh, Myaciona, extremely preffy, efficient in her studies despite parultness, popular nurong the boys, somewhat unpepulat among the garls. and inclined to lifeptonicula, icinic sp opinions of Ordikowh acquaintunees to garding Mrs. Charles J. Romadka, nee Caine, who has attered Milwan kee and Chicago by her contension that she is a thicf, a frequenter of Chi cago's underworld, and upon intimate terms with a Chiengo negro who made sales of articles stolen by her in Chi eago and Milwaukee homes, Several of Mrs. Roundha's acquaintances who know her more than five years ago as grammus and normal department of the Oshkosh Normal school said that she displayed alreng signs of kiepto mania. Acquiditances is id that she made a practice of steading pto from the lunch boxes of other Ashland.—The municipal lighting that she was found to be the possession plant proposition for Ashland was salved when the city council voted to rooms of the school, and that by her own confession she once stole five del wa Valley Construction company to lease the power plant for three years with the option of purchase at that as G. Calne resided in Osbicon for neveral years. Mrs. Catao is the wom ante stepmother.

Pretty Milliner Disappears.

Elkhorn. Where is Miss May me Library What fate has befulian the handsome Elkhorn milliner, who went west and disappeared on August

E. J. Crane, of Admins. Walworth ounty, an uncle of the girl, has been asked to help in the sourch. She thade her home with him some veace ago and the disappearance has nearly broken libs beart.

Find Missing Girls at Durand. Ean Claire The two daugheers of Mrs. Henry Heldun, of this city, who mysteriously disnipeared, were, through the efforts of the police, locat ed at Durand. The glob are ten nic 12 years of age, and with 20 cents and loaf of bread they had made an their minds to leave home

Gives Park to State. -State Bountor E E Wanquen State Beautor & E. Brown, member of the state park comto be used as a state park and games

Farmer Acquitted of Murder, Wangan.—Mr. Heyries, a Marathon county farmer, who shot and killed an inknown man whom he found in his oom and was trying to conduct to the fall, was freed from the charge of

murder. The coroner's jury decided he had acted in self-defense. Talks on Church Loyalty.

Fond du Lac, "Rev. R. M. Vaughan, Janesville, gave a report on the work of the committee on correlation, and Prof. C. J. Galpin, of Madison, en practical denominational loyalty at the closing session of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention.

Raine Quarantine at Odanah, Ashland,—It is expected that the quarantine over the Indian school at Odanah will be raised shortly. The epidemic of diplitheria is well in land, having been grasped by the throat at its inception. Supposed Dead Man is Alive.

Menomonic. Oscar Wachter, formerly of Menomonic, who was supposed to have been drowned near Mont, last spring, has been discovered at Cossett, Mont, alive and well.

Want a Tobaccoless Clergy. Milwaukee, -A resolution introduc-ed into the Evangelical conference provides that no tobacco user may enter the ministry in the future, and no

user who is now in the clerky may hold any important office in the con-Searches for Lost Brother. Chippewa Falls.—Mrs. Frank Dolan has not given up her search for John Schwartz, a brother, who was em-

ployed in a creamery near Madison, which was destroyed by fire, Synod Opposes Sunday Gall. Milwaukee. - The Prosbyterian synod passed resolutions asking congress to put a stop to soldiers and sations playing ball on Sunday, and also resolutions asking the passage

of a law which will guarantee raffroad

men, who are compelled to work Sun-

Youth Has Both Legs Cut Off. Oshkosh.—Orville Rath, 12 years old, lost both legs below the knees while crawling beneathy a Wisconsin Central freight train.

day, a 24-hour rest.

ells a story of an encounter the backlor poet once had with a woman re-

The energetic young woman after strenuous effort had finally caught Mr. Riley at the telephone. This is the conversation that followed:
"Is this Mr. Riley?"

lantly.
"Oh, thanks. How long will you emain in Louisville, Mr. Riley?" "Only a short time." "Is your wife with you?"

"No, ma'am, she is now".

I've been trying all day to get an interview with you Mr. Riley."

"Ah, would it were a view instead other end of this telephone!"

of an interview," said the poet gal
There was much laughter, at

contrary, she may right now be at the There was much laughter, and afterward an effort to resume the interview. But in valn. Mr. Riley had es-Home Companion. 🤼

home to roost

Railway Commission in Session.

western, and Wisconsin Central roads

in Madison on Thursday. Mrs. James Eberly is visiting with friends in Wansau this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Drotzka spent Sanday with relatives in Wausau. Mrs. Fred Amro is visiting at the Joseph Harding home in Wansau this

E. M. Copps of Stovens Point was a business visitor in the city on

Mrs. D. M. Huntlington returned hast week from an extended visit with relatives at Joliet, Ill.

Misses Inez Mansor and Alice Hudson of Wausau visited froinds here

several days the past week. Mrs. Al Menior returned on Monday from an extended visit with relatives

at Watertown and other points. Juseph Neel arrived in the city on

Tuesday for a weeks visit with relatives here and at Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and two

children of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the D. McCarthy home in this Alex Mult departed on Tuesday

for March Rapids where he will spand several days at the hame of his brother, Archie. Mrs. W. C. McGlynn returned on

the past two months visiting with friends at different points. Bernard D. Musch of this city and Miss Lorotta Kickland of Stevens

Point were married on Thursday by Judge Murat at Stevens Point. Inigo Murat at Stevens Point.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co.

The headquarters of the Wisconsiz Central read will seen be moved to Chicago, where they will be located in the Harvester building on Michi-

gan avenue. The headquarters of the roud have been in Milwaukee since it was organized some thirty five years Thomas C. Cogabill, defaulting eashfer of the bank of Saymour, was sentenced to five years in the government prision at Fort Leavenworth, at Milwaukoe on Monday by Judge

Cogenill was short in his

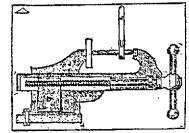
accounts to the amount of \$50,000, and had been speculating in wheat for some time. Rupert James has been promoted to chief train dispatcher of the valley division of the St. Paul Rv., at Wansau to succeed E. B. Corowell who had been promoted to a position with the St. Paul Co. In Moutana where he will have charge of the construction train service of part of the line that company is building to the coast. Henry Vachrean, who is well known in this city has been promoted to sec-

No home is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect health. A bottle of Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup costs 50 cents. It will cure every member of the family of constipation, sick headache or shomach trouble. Daty Drug & stomach trouble. Daly Drug & Jewetry Co.

The watering trough is being placed in position on the east side market square, the pipes having been placed in position last week. The walk on the north side of the library park has also been completed as far as the juil and now the county should construct a walk across their premises and the work carried along to the top of the hill, which would make a great imprevenient in the appearance of things in that locality.

A weak Stomach, causing dyspepsia a weak Heart with palpitation or in Stomach nerves or weak Heart nerves. Strengthen these inside or controlling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how quickly these all thents disappear. Dr. Shoop of Eacine, Wis. will mail samples free. Write for them. A test will tell. Your health is certainly worth this simple trial. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co.

Drill Press Made From a Visc. An ordinary bench vise with a small hole in one of the Jaws makes a very good drill press for small work. The work is placed against one law, and



the end of the drill placed in the hole in the other. Round shank drills may be turned by means of a small pipe wrench, or gas pliers and square sl drills may be turned by using a mon-

Tantalum Hardest of Motals. It is said that tantalum has great possibilities when used for tool make

possimities when used for tool making, its toughness and hardness rivaling the diamond.

You Bolton made a laboratory experiment recently, when a sheet of one-twentieth of an inch thick was harmored from the first piece produced of the pure metal, and all attempts to drill a hole through it were found to be. drill a hole through it were found to be

Finally a diamond drill was employ ed, and after continuous we enty hours at a speed of 5,000 revolu-tions per minute about one-fourth of the task had been completed, while the drill was so badly worn as to neces-

situte a discontinuance of the test. Tantalum in the form of a wire has a tensile strength of about 128,000 pounds per square inch.-Mechanical

A Card This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Gares la grippe cough and prevents pacumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The grouping is in a vellow mackage. The genuine is in a yellow package.
The genuine is in a yellow package.
Refuse substitutes. Daly Drug & trimining the ends every three weeks and renewing water each month.

### HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Dangers of Sudden Reform.

Your husband must eat no food whatever for a mouth." Y-y-yes, doctor."

"But he must take as much as he can of broth composed of equal parts of glucose, cream of fartar, boracle acid, paris green and sulphate of cop-

"Why! What!"

"In addition, be sure to sprinkle r little arsenic in his drinking water and you might put a plach of strych-nine in his broth." "Do you want me to murder poor suffering John?"

"Not at all, madam. I'm trying to save him. His nervous system is a wreck, while he is also suffering from neute direction. His food agrees with him entirely too well, and he is re-celving an anexpected—I might say surplus- amount of nourishment.

"And should the case not respond promptly give a large bowl of excelsior and cha k water each morning.

"We've only had these cases since the 1st of January, when the sudden turning loose upon the community of so much pure food resulted in this dreadful scourge. As the people get used to unadulterated stuffs, however, they may be able to assimilate them. Let us hope for the best. Good day, midnan,"-New York Life.

Oversight Somewhere.
"What is Sletus, pa?" asked little Bobby as he fingered an astronomical

gulde Tuesday from the east, having spent "Strins is the dog star, my son," re ulled ra. "The dog start Then whileh is the

cat star?" "Why, there isn't any cat star."
"Well, there ought to be. Cats are out at night more than dogs,"—Chicago

His Little Joke.

Cokoley-I thought your friend was going to study medicine?

Jokefey—He was afraid to, His name

ls Plicher, you know. Cokeley-It evaluates the point.
Jokeley-He was afraid be might go to the well too often and get broke. rudhalelohla Press.



traselble Politleinn-I want to take Winston Caurchill's Life." (Collapse of assistant.)-Sketch.

Actort Courteous They were quarreling over their chil-

"Well," she exclaimed spitefully, is certain John has your temper!"
"Well," he replied quietly, "It is also certain he hasn't yours, because you've got it all yourself."-Harper's Weekly.

Appalled by Figures. ...manger-Do you know, my

dear sir, that not more than one play Ambitious Author-Yes, sir, but that C. H. Shorey, in fifty is a success? doesn't scare me. This play is one of

thousand.-Chicago Tribune. His Polite Explanation. "I wonder what the secret of Solo-mon's wisdom was," said Mr. Meek-

ton's wife.
"Good advice," replied Leonidus "He had any number of promptly. "He had any wives."-Washington Star.

Deserves No Pity. "Yes, my wife and I have known the guest of his sisters. Lela and cuch other from the time we were Clara, over Sunday.

Chicago Record-Herald.

"Itas that novel a plot?"

No," answered the man with an anlevely disposition; "It is merely modil- same soon. er device to get money from a careless public. It isn't a plot; it's a conspira-

Bungly—Yes? But you see you don't

Stungly's wife. - Browning's Magazine. Two Kinds, Anyway.

Church-Dld you say that man has all kinds of money? Gotham-No, I wouldn't say all kinds, He has the tainted and graft kind. I'm sure of that!-Yonkers Statesman.

The Last Straw. "Van Millyun is completely ruined

financially. He was even compelled to sell his automobile." "Umph! Hasn't a scent left, ch?"-

Notice to Our Customers.

Prescription by Pigeon. Carrier pigeous are put to novel use in a thinly settled district in the north of Scotland. On long rounds a doctor takes several pigeons with him, and whom a prescription is to be filled at once he sends a message to his surgery, where an attendant prepares and forwards the medicine. If a patient is liable to need an extra call a pigeon is

left to send for the doctor. Of the ice kent flowers of Vercler, of Freuch florist, China penaies have been most enduring, some being fairly preserved after five months in the refrigerator. In his latest experiments he has cut peoples with stems sixteen inches long, putting them in water

### PORT EDWARDS.

Mrs. C. P. Allen returned Wednesday from a two months visit at Oshkash with her daughter, Mrs. Levi Lelloux, who recently underwent a ser one sorvical operation. Mrs. Le. Growers' Association: Rook is expected home next week and her many friends will be glad to see

her home again. Mrs. C. A. Jasperson was a Cranmoor visitor a few days last week. Mrs. P. Codere of Rudolph are spending the week visiting friends and relatives at Tomahawk, Merrill and for years past.

Mrs. A. Preston entertained Miss Mae and Anna Oleson and Miss Anna Kaiser from the Rapids Sanday.

Joe Noel of Chicago is here visiting Shelliamor and son Glau re-

turned Saturday from a weeks visit at Galesville. Misses Ada Aucutt and Anna Ca-

hill were Grand Rapids visitors one syoning last week. Ray Shelhamer was a visitor in our city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brazeau and daughter Dorothy, were visitors at the Quinn home Sauday. Mrs. Loo Leltner entertained her

mother and niece from Saratoga several days last week. Saturday to spend the day with her

sister, Mrs. F. Brazeau. J. E. Aucutt and Lovi LoRoux were visitors in the Rapids Monday. Hans Rund, who has been em-

ployed by E. B. Garrison, has resigned his position and expects to leave soon for Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Eug. Augutt was pleasantly surprised last Thursday by thirty of her lady friends in honor of her forty

fourth birthday. Mrs. Ancatt recived many beautiful presents. Miss Violet Ransomo and Miss Contance Steale ware shoppers in the

stance Stemo was a stance Stemo was a stance Rapids Thosday.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventies. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventies, for they are not only safe, hundred the stance of a stance ventics, for they are not only sate, nudecidedly certain and prompt. Preventics contain no Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening.
Taken at the "sneeze stage" Prevent
ties will prevent Premunia, Bronchitis, La Orippe, etc. Hence the
name, Preventics. Good for feverish
children. 48 Preventics 25 cents.
Trial Roxes 5 ets. Sold by Wood Co.
Drug Co. Drug Co.

### SHERRY.

Miss Vida Thompson spont a few days visiting friends here the past

Mrs. E. Smith of Milladore visited the N. C. 1, last Saturday afternoon Misses Kathorino Jones and Blanche Shidoll spont Sanday at home this

Everet Evans arrived from Cambria to attend the N. C. I. last Friday. Farmors are busy burning roots and stumps those fine days. Mrs. Thos. Salisbury, who had the

misfortune of breaking her limb nearly two weeks ago, was taken to Marshfield to the Sisters' Hospital last Monday by Dr. G. L. B. Rounsville. Mrs. A. J. Boucher, who has been

visiting at the home of her great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shi dell. departed for Wansau Sunday where she will visit her aunt, Mrs.

Several joily, good natured neighbors enjoyed a corn husking party at the home of David Davis tast Priday afternoon. Everyone reports a good

Misses Jenula Whitney and Mayers vore the guests of Mrs. Thos. Wil Hams last Thursday.

Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jones, is on the sick list. Henry Mooser of Abbotsford was

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shidell drove to "That being the case, I'm not going Marshfield Monday, assisting Mrs. disease, which is called blast, the They report the pation! was very comfortably situated and are quite contented when they left her. fail to set or destroying them before M. Simors purched the Luck resi-

donce last week and will move in

### How to Cure a Cold.

public. It isn't a plot; it's a conspiracy,"—Washington Star.

Just One.

"The airs of her! The idea of her talking about their 'family plate.'"

"That's all right. They've got a plate that was used by every member of the family at one time or another."—Philadelphia Press.

Stungly Just Must.

Tungly — Stungly says he tells his wife everything. That seems ould to me.

Brangly—Yes? But you see you don't

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Last Wednesday the girls intere tee in basket ball met and discred Isabelle Drumb, captain for the coming sea son. They will not begin practice yet as the baskets are still at the Howe building.

Tuesday morning Mr. Youker gav short talk on the Wisconsin Uni-The bigh school has recaived a picture of the University grounds and buildings.

Friday afternoon those who wished to play in the high school orchestra handed in their names to Mr. There will be quite a few new members. The Glee club held its first meet-

ing Friday afternoon. On account of conflicts there are not many members present. Friday afternoon Misses Alice Hud.

son and Inez Manser of Wansau visited sonool,
Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any
case of kidney trouble that is not beyoud medical aid. Daly Drug &
Jewelry Co.

### Market Report.

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CRANBERRY INVESTIGATIONS. Addresses Delivered at the Annual Meeting of the Cape Cod Cranherry Growers' Associa-tion at Wareham by C. L. Shear, Ph. D.

Members of the Cape God Cranberry

The subject of fungus diseases is not a particularly attractive one but it is one, unfortunately, which the crunberry grower is sometimes forced to consider. The Department of Ag. Mrs. C. E. Heike accompanied by riculture, in co-operation with the vaccinii," like the parasites causing experiment stations, has been giving considerable altention to this subject The cranberry, like all other culti-

vated plants, is subject to attack by various insect and fungus enemies. The distribution and destruction of fungus diseases gradually increases nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Noel. as time passes. There are seasonal variations in the amount of injury done, but such variations are due generally to varying climatic conditions. During wet seasons most diseases are worse than dering the drier ones, but the total loss each year is generally greator than in preceding years when the conditions were approximately the same. There are, of course, occasional instances in which i fungus disease occurs as an epidemic for one or two years and then seems to disappear for a long period. Such cases, however, are probably Miss Ellon Dougherty came down not exceptious to the general statemene just made, but are justances in which the conditions most favorable for the development and spread of the parasite occur only at long intervals A striking example of this has been noted in connection with the cranberry gall fungus which occurred in me locality in New Jersey in 1887-88 where it threatened the destruction

> again, however, when the necessary combination of conditions occur. Plants under cultivation usually present favorable conditions for the reproduction and spread of their fun gus onemies, as they are grown in large numbers and in close proximity. This is especially true in the case of the cranborry which is a long lived personial, occupying the same land or long pariods and having the plant lose together. A disease, once becoming established in a cramburry mondow, has plenty of opportunity to levelop and sproad to neighboring plants and mondows as the seasons

of one large bog. The fungus disap-

peared, however, in a few years and

has not been observed since in that

region.

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cass and climatic conditions favor. We have not had an opportunity to andy the diseases of the cranberry in Massachusetts as thoroughly as we hould like to have done but, as the result of several visits made at lifferent times during the past fow yours, and especially through the kindness of Mr. Franklin, who has cendored much assistance by collecting material and noting the occurence of the diseases, we have been ble to gain some information in regard to the various troubles present here and their relative importance and the means of combating them

All the important crauberry disenses found elsewhere in the country, with the exception of one, have been ound here. You are to be congratulated, however, because of the fast hat these diseases are mostly less virulout and less injurious here than farther south. This is probably due n great measure to your shorter and coler growing senson.

The principal fungus diseases of be cranbarry in Massachusetts are scald, blast, anthracuose, rot and hypartrophy or "false blossom" as some growers have termed it.

The scald and blast are but different places of the same disease which is caused by a furgus parasite known as "guignordia vaccinii." This fungus which causes the black rot of the gus which causes the black rot of the disease, which is called blast, the disease, which is called blast, the try young fruit and even the flowers are inflacted, causing the berries to fail to set or destroying them before they have attained ments. they have attained much size. The fruit which has been destroyed in this way, usually upon observation with a hand mangifying glass, will be soon to bear minute black pustules on the surface. The disease in this stage can readily be distinguished or Identified by the presence of these fruiting pustules of the fangus. In some seasons and in certain hoge, or portions of bogs, one-half or more of the crop is sometimes destroyed in

this manner. Not all of the failure of cranberry plants to develop fruit is due, however, to this forgus. There are various other causes which may prevent the setting and development, such as lack of fertilization of the flower, frost, or general lack of vitality in the plant.

The stage of the disease known a scald attack the fruit, when half grown or more. The first indication s generally the appearance of a small entery or light colored, soft, circular spot on the berry. This gradually increases in size until the whole berry has softened and been destroyed. The fungus rarely produces its fruiting bodies or pustules on the fruit after it has nearly reached materity and and will this fact makes it difficult to determine by superficial examination of the berries whether the disease present is due to the scald fungus or to one of the other parasites which attack the fruit and cause anthracnose

Many of you are probably familiar with some of the various fougus diseases known as the anthracueses. The anthracuose of the bean forming edish-brown spots on the pods is perhaps as generally known as any. The anthracnose of the granberry is caused by a parasitic fungus very mearly related to that which attacks the bean and various other cultivated plants and fruits. This fungus is known botanically as "Glomerella rufomaoulans vaccinil". It attacks, the fruit in much the same way as the sould and frequently produces very similar offects up in it, finally causing complote softening and decay. The authragnose seems from the opportunities we have had to observe it to do more injury in this region than else-The cranberry red like the an-

thracnose, cannot be easily distinguished by the appearance of the affected fruit as fruit attacked by the rot fungus frequently presents very

much the same appearance as that attacked by scald and anthracnose. It is necessary, therefore, in order to positively identify the cause of the decay, to make cultures of the fungus present and grow it to a fruiting condition under artificial conditions. The rot fungus, "Acanthornynchus scald and anthracuose, also attacks the foliage, as well as the fruit, and most of the reproductive bodies are produced in the foliage.

Hypertrophy, or "False Blossom," The disease, so far as known at present, is restricted to Massachusetts and seems to have been spreading and becoming more serious within the past fow sonsons. The disease is quite different in its behavior from the others already mentioned. It is however, due to the attack of a parasitio fungus knowa as "Exobiadium oxycocci." The fungus usually attacks the latent axillary leaf buds causing them to develop abnormally and to produce a short branch with swollen rose colored Feaves in a cluster, bearing a slight resemblance to the flower of some other plant when seen at a distance. The flowers of the cranberry are, however, not attacked by the fungus but the funguso saps the vitality of the affected shoot that the fruit on the shoot rarely develops.

### To be continued.

Up to the present time October has voraged a killing frost for each frostless night, and has two light

There is a general movement of crauberries now and the cleaning of the crop s is progressing quite favora-Shipments are u.ade daily from

The Experiment Station made a chipment of 244 bbls. Thursday from Oranmoor. A part of the remainder

Elm Lake and Cranmoor.

will be sent to Madison for keeping late into the winter. The Experiment station crop aggregates 45 barrels. Prof. A. R. Whitson of the department of soils of the University of Wisconsin spent part of Thursday and Eriday of last week at the cranberry

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You are hereby summand to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons. exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indement, will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County-in County url. n the matter of the estate of Lona A. John on, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of one A. Johnson late of the city of Grand apids, in said County ( Wood, deceased, hav-ig-book duly granted to Nelite Johnson by this

It is ardered. That the time fr mythe data recor until and including the fourth Tuesday. I April A. D. 108, be and the same is hereby and as the time within which all creditors of 10 said Lona A. Johnson declared, shall resont their claims for examination and al-Dissemble their causes for the state of the course of the is further ordered. The place at which sad c be examined and he of the time above limit resent their claims and

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Dated this 8th day of October, 1997.
By the Court;
Gögglins & Berdeau

Attorneys for estate.
County Judge.

State of Wisconsin ) Wood County
In the matter of the last will and testamen
of Leon Laramie, deceased
Whereas, an instrument in writing, purport
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Laramie, deceased lay of Wood County, lab
been filed in this office;
and whereas annifection has been made by chemple, deceased lake of Wood County, has seen field in this office; and whereas, application has been made by Mary Laramie praying that the same be proven and admitted to probat specording to the laws of this state, and that takers testamentary be granted thereon according to law; If its ordered, that takers testamentary be be held at the probate office, in the court house, in the city of Grand Bapils; on the 28th day, of November, A. D. 1907, at ho clock, at m. And it is further - rdered, that notice of the time and place appointed by hearing said application be given to all persons interested, publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand tipids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county previous to said hearing.

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